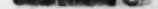


RALPH
Mc GILLSergei and the
Prayer Books

There is something about a secret operation against great odds which is irresistible in its attraction. And when such a cloak-and-dagger plot concerns the publication and distribution of prayer books in Russia, under conditions of great danger, the story is compelling in its human interest.



The Soviets, confident the incident is of no great importance, permitted the news to be reported. It was the saga of Sergei Kazeyov, aged 24, a free enterprise young man whose courage and zeal should inspire N.A.M. to consider him as "Man of the Year."

Every American who has visited a church or synagogue in Russia knows the grievous shortages of prayer books and Bibles. At the one synagogue permitted in Moscow, reporters with the vice president on his journey there saw only a few tattered, dog-eared old prayer books. They were greatly prized. The Orthodox church also had a severe scarcity. There was everywhere a shortage of religious literature.

A Demand

This was the background. Sergei Kazeyov saw demand. To see was to act to provide the supply. He recruited, with promise of profit, printers in the plant turning out technical books and pamphlets. They began surreptitiously to produce prayer books. It was a small, blue-covered short-version prayer book for the Russian Orthodox (Greek rite) church. The cost was the equivalent of 50 cents in our money. Since the government unknowingly was providing the paper, ink, and press, the profits were net.

Business boomed.

Sergei found that his bootlegged prayer books had a greater demand, even, than those which the Soviets permitted to be published and distributed in bulk. Sergei's books could be sold under the table in villages and in the city as well. He did best in the country where "old believers" are more numerous. It was possible to slip one of Sergei's books into the Patriarch and have it blessed.

But, alas, outside a village two suspicious farmers, alerted by the government's propaganda against growth in work done for profit, began to question Sergei. Sergei panicked. He dropped his bag of books and fled into the woods. The peasants turned his books over to the militia. Police began to look for Sergei.

He escaped into the Caucasus, the story relates, but he had to be on the move. He had no travel permit. It was difficult. At last he made his way back to Moscow. There he was arrested along with his printer accomplices.

Morality Tale

The Moscow newspaper "Literatura i Zhizn" (Literature and Life), used Sergei and his free enterprise as a morality tale. "Not a single one of those workers could resist the temptation of money," the newspaper said.

"Is it not a shame for these men who consider themselves atheists to do the same things as church people do?" it asked. "Is it not a shame for workers of technical and scientific institutions to blacken hands with the fabrication of prayer books?"

Christians should not fail to note the "switch" in this finger-shaking admonishment to the atheists.

"Imagine," the editor was saying to the Moscovites, "nice, honest atheists acting like wicked church people. Imagine. Imagine. Oh, the shock of it!"

But the demand was there.

It may not be large. A summer ago the pastor of the Baptist church in Russia, which has perhaps a half-million public "believers," said he was confident there were millions more who were "curious" about religion, but were afraid to admit it, or give evidence of it, because no "believer" in the U.S.S.R. can advance in his profession or job.

Ben-Gurion, Israel's tough old leader, predicted a few days ago that by the year 2,000, which is a mere 40 years away, Russia would be permitting religious freedom and much more political liberty. This is doubtful. But Sergei's flyer in free enterprise prayer books gives us hope.

Tunnel of Love Burns Here

The tunnel of love at Lakewood Park has seen many warm moments, but things went too far Monday afternoon.

The tunnel caught on fire.

The park is closed for cold weather, so nobody was hurt. And the boats that carry the tender cargo were stored and untouched. The big paddle-wheel that pulls the boats through the "Old Mill" was not damaged either.

But the roof and fences which gave riders their privacy were burned pretty badly, according to Maurice Coleman, general manager of the park.

A nearby concession stand was destroyed, Coleman said. He thought that's where the fire

started and the wind blew burning debris onto the Old Mill.

"I can't estimate the damage in dollars," Coleman said, "and I'm not sure of the insurance situation yet. We'll have to check the policies tomorrow."

Caretaker John Edge, who estimated the damage at about \$10,000, spotted the fire at about 2:30 p.m. He said the "mill" had been standing about 25 years and was last rebuilt in 1957.

This was the third time the Old Mill has burned, but it has always come back to shelter the seafaring lovers.

And when spring comes and young men's fancies are turning, the Old Mill probably once again will be the warmest spot in Lakewood Park.



FIREMEN DOUSE REMAINS OF LAKEWOOD PARK'S TUNNEL OF LOVE
All That Was Left Standing Was the Entrance at Right of Picture

Mobutu Halts Drive
At Request of U.N.

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu claimed Monday his troops were poised to attack the rebellious city of Stanleyville but said he was withholding their marching at the United Nations request.

He warned the United Arab Republic and the Sudan he would "cut off the sources" of the Nile River if they gave assistance to Bernard Salumu, a supporter of ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba who said he was seceding Eastern Province from the Congo.

Mobutu said the troops controlling the Stanleyville area were

Russia demands urgent U.N. discussion of Congo crisis and immediate release of Lumumba. Page 2.

completely under his command. He said the United Nations had asked him not to take any steps which might cause more bloodshed.

Meanwhile U.N. officials reported Baluba tribesmen staged a new series of attacks on U.N. forces in the bush and at least 19 of them were killed by Swedes and Nigerian soldiers in fire-fights.

Unearth Mosaic

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Archaeologists have unearthed a pre-Christian mosaic near the Carthage basilica north of Tunis.

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Kennedy Advisers Ask
Unified Defense Setup
Under Single SecretaryVandiver
Asks Aid to
Equal Tax

By GENE BRITTON

Gov. Vandiver allowed newsmen a small peek into his proposals for the 1961 General Assembly Monday, but kept the covers over most of his program.

Vandiver indicated his support for at least two measures which will be considered by the new Legislature.

On the other hand, he refused to discuss plans for any possible pay increase for teachers or other budgetary matters.

ASKS AID TO COUNTIES

The governor told his news conference he thinks a proposal to permit state aid for counties in setting up tax equalization programs on the county level "is a good idea and should be considered" at the 1961 General Assembly session.

A special joint committee headed by Spalding County Rep. Arthur Bolton last week recommended that \$1,000,000 be appropriated at the beginning of the next fiscal year (July 1, 1961) to finance a program to be carried out by the State Revenue department to assist counties which want to start their own tax equalization programs. The committee suggested that the governor might use funds from the state surplus to operate the program between the time the General Assembly acts on it and July 1.

FOR DRAG RACE CURBS

Vandiver said he didn't know how much money he could take from the surplus for that purpose, but that he thought the plan as a whole had merit and should be studied.

He also indicated he would support legislation to strengthen restrictions against drag racing.

The governor would not discuss a possible teacher pay raise. One newsman pointed out to the chief executive that there has been speculation of a teacher raise as much as \$500 a year.

SILENT ON TEACHER PAY

"That's unauthorized speculation," the governor quipped. He said the amount of a pay raise for teachers, if any, will be disclosed in his budget message to the new Legislature.

On other matters, Vandiver refused to comment further on a blast leveled at him last week.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Rains May Fall
Tomorrow

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts partly cloudy and warm weather in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday, with a chance of showers Wednesday.

Extremes predicted are 33 and 70 Tuesday and 45 and 65 Wednesday. Monday's extremes were 35 and 68.

17 Whites
Go to Class
In Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—White attendance swelled to its highest point in nine days at an integrated school Monday but parents had to run a gauntlet of stone-throwing women when they took their children home.

The U.S. government stepped into the New Orleans integration crisis Monday for the first time.

News ban rejected in New Orleans. Page 17.

after the irate housewives who have tried to blockade the school seemed to relax their efforts.

The women seemed disheartened after attendance at the school swelled to 18, counting the lone Negro girl attending—its highest point since Nov. 16, nine school days ago. But they returned with new fury after classes.

The Justice Department filed for, and received, a federal injunction against enforcement of a new state law that would set up a new school board—empowered only to borrow money—for New Orleans.

When word of the federal injunction reached Baton Rouge, the state legislature went into a secret session. It lasted for more than an hour and legislators would only say that new legislation was being prepared, and would probably be introduced next Sunday.

Millions Wins
A Vote Landslide
In College Park

E. W. Millions Monday swept in 2,170 of 2,732 votes to become College Park's mayor, defeating John P. Hallman, 264 votes, and Fred D. Israel, 261 votes.

Results of the aldermanic races:

Second ward: Archie C. Hurley, 278; Dan F. Corley, 195.

Fourth ward: J. Henry Young, 260; Sidney T. Waggoner, 172; Roy B. Gabriels, 43.

Fifth ward: R. A. Ogilvie, 251; Ernest H. Sanford, 201; Cecil K. Garner, 109.

Sixth ward: C. H. Webb, 183; Ronnie Jones, 161.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Bus Restaurant Segregation
Outlawed by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court held Monday that a bus terminal restaurant operated as "an integral part" of interstate bus service may not exclude Negroes who come in to eat during a trip across state lines.

The decision will affect bus terminals in large cities throughout the South. But the court made clear that it did not cover roadside restaurants at which buses happen to stop.

The vote was 7 to 2. It was the first time in years that the court had divided in a racial segregation case. The last dissent observers could recall was to a 1946 decision holding segregation on interstate business an unconstitutional burden on commerce.

By ANTHONY LEWIS

(Copyright 1960, The New York Times Co.)

Justice Hugo L. Black wrote for the majority Monday, joined by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, John Marshall Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr. and Potter Stewart.

The dissenters were Justices Charles E. Whittaker and Tom C. Clark, with the opinion by Justice Whittaker.

At issue between the two sides was the relevance of the Interstate Commerce Act, on which the majority opinion was based.

The dissenters said the act was not properly in the case and at any rate did not prohibit segregation in these circumstances.

The case concerned Bruce Boynton, a former law student at Howard University here. In 1958 he took a Trailways bus from Washington to his home in Selma, Alabama.

The bus stopped at the Trailways Terminal in Richmond, Va., for a 40-minute layover, and the passengers went in to eat. The Terminal Restaurant was divided into white and colored sections.

Boynton sat in the white section and ordered a sandwich and

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Ike Meeting
With New
President

By W. H. LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1960, The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON—President-elect John F. Kennedy received Monday sweeping defense department reorganization proposals, including a single military staff and abolition of the separate departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

A 5,000-word report prepared by a six-man committee of civilian experts headed by Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri was submitted to Kennedy at his vacation home in Palm Beach, Fla., as the basis for a new effort—through executive and congressional action—to unify further and modernize the armed forces in the nuclear space age.

Kennedy returned to Washington at 6:45 p.m. in preparation for his meeting at the White House at 9 a.m. Tuesday with President Eisenhower—their first post-election session to discuss the orderly transfer of executive power from Republicans to Democrats on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

Leaving the Palm Beach International Airport at 2:32 p.m., Kennedy in shirt-sleeves had

The meeting of President Eisenhower and President-elect John F. Kennedy Tuesday will be on TV's Channel 2 beginning at 9 a.m. and Channel 5 shortly after 9 a.m. Channel 11 will present coverage at 5 p.m.

driven his own convertible automobile to the airport from his father's home on the ocean front.

His daughter, Caroline, 3, remained behind in Palm Beach anticipating the arrival on Friday not only of her father, but of her mother and the new Kennedy baby, John F. Kennedy Jr., born Nov. 25, whom she has not up to now seen.

The President-elect said the 16-page defense document was "an interesting and constructive study"

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

U.S. to End
Aid Buying
In 19 Nations

(Copyright 1960, The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON—The State department Monday ordered an "orderly cessation" of foreign aid procurement in 19 countries, most of them in Europe.

The directive was a follow-up to President Eisenhower's recent orders for a cutback in overseas spending by government agencies. The President's orders, issued on Nov. 17, are designed to reduce overseas spending by \$1 billion, and thus aid in reducing the deficit in the country's balance of international payments.

Approximately one-half of the reduction is to result from a reduction of the number of service-men's dependents permitted to live abroad. Approximately one-third of the reduction is to result from the redirection of aid spending, which was covered by Monday's announcement.

The spending in question here comes under the International Cooperation Administration—the government's principal foreign aid agency. The ICA procures about \$870 million worth of goods in a year; \$360 million of it here and \$510 million abroad.

The 19 countries named in Monday's announcement.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Quake Rocks Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—An earthquake shook the southern part of Ancud Monday but there were no reports of damage.

World's Reds Snub
China, Urge Peace

By DREW MIDDLETON

(Copyright 1960, The New York Times Co.)

LONDON—Eighty-one Communist parties Monday night published a declaration pledging achievement of Communist revolution and victory by peaceful means.

The declaration named the Communist Party of the Soviet Union as the "universally recognized vanguard of the world Communist movement."

Esposal of the Soviet Communists' belief in peaceful co-existence as the best means of carrying on the class struggle and lavish praise of the Russian party indicated the Communists in the Soviet Union had won a salient advantage over the Chinese Communist Party, in com-

munist's summit meeting in Moscow.

The meeting began on Nov. 7, and a communiqué describing its work was issued on Dec. 1.

The declaration was published in Tuesday's edition of the Communist Daily Worker in London. It pointed out that the working class and "its vanguard—the Marxist-Leninist party"—seeks to

Continued on page 12, column 4

A Quick Check On The News

City and State . . .

- Fire damages Lakewood Park's tunnel of love. Predictions are it will be restored by spring.
- Gov. Vandiver and Col. William P. Trotter pledge support of legislation against drag racing.

National . . .

- President-elect Kennedy receives sweeping proposals to reorganize Pentagon, returns to Washington for Ike meeting.
- Supreme Court outlaws discrimination against Negro passengers in cafes regularly serving interstate bus travelers.

International . . .

- Col. Mobutu claims troops are poised to attack Stanleyville, but he's withholding march at U.N. request.
- Moscow manifesto declares Communists will dominate world by peaceful means, attacks U.S. as main force of aggression.

U.S., Britain, Russia Recess Atom Talks

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States, Britain and Russia Monday agreed to recess their deadlocked nuclear test ban conference until Feb. 7 to permit the incoming Kennedy administration to prepare for the showdown phase of the negotiations.

The Russians reluctantly agreed to the two-month recess after U.S. delegate Charles C. Stelle told the conference "the experience of recent weeks does not offer the promise of immediate progress."

Stelle blamed the Russians for the stalemate and they, in turn, blamed to United States.

Western sources said the recess will give President-elect John F. Kennedy and his new government team a chance to take stock of outstanding problems and chart future moves in the negotiations that began in October 1958.

"There is no sign of Soviet willingness to make progress in important areas," the U.S. delegate told Monday's meeting. "If this position of the Soviets does not change, I do not look forward with much optimism."

Stelle told Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin that he "would commend some careful Soviet soul-searching" on outstanding problems.

The West has made two significant proposals to the Soviets in

recent weeks. These concern the method of installing a worldwide control system to police a treaty ban and getting it working as quickly as possible on the territories of the United States, Russia and Britain.

Reds Call on U.N. To Free Lumumba

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

(Copyright 1960, The New York Times Co.)

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Monday night called upon the United Nations to disarm the Congolese forces of Col. Joseph Mobutu, army chief of staff. It demanded immediate release of his prisoner, Patrice Lumumba, the deposed premier.

A government statement asserted the upheaval in the Congo resulted in the first instance from "the flagrant interference in internal affairs of the Congo by the United States government."

The statement, broadcast by Moscow radio, was the first definitive declaration of policy by the Kremlin since termination last

week of the Communist summit conference here on strategy of international communism.

Putting forward a five-point program for restoring what is described as normal order in the young African Republic, the Soviet government proposed:

1. Immediate release of Lumumba and his deputies, who are held by Mobutu's troops. Also all measures necessary for restoring the authority of the Lumumba government.

2. Action by the United Nations command in the Congo to disarm Mobutu's forces.

3. Creation of a special commission of African countries to investigate Mobutu's source of armaments and financial backing.

4. Evacuation of Belgian military and civilian personnel.

5. Discussion of the Congo's situation in the security council and in the General Assembly at the current U.N. session.

The Soviet statement appeared to lay the basis for Moscow's most determined effort to obtain reinstatement of Lumumba. The Soviet government's hopes of restoring its influence in the Congo and gaining a foothold on the African continent has rested on Lumumba since the republic was founded.

Katangans Needle Kin Of Kennedy

By ERROL FRIEDMANN

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy's younger brother, Edward, found himself embroiled over the question of recognizing Katanga Province Monday. He had just arrived with two Democratic senators on fact-finding tour.

Senators Frank Church of Idaho and Frank Moss of Utah had explained at a news conference that the new U.S. administration has no intention of recognizing the independence of this secessionist province any time soon.

A provincial government official turned angrily on Edward Kennedy and demanded: "So, Kennedy does not recognize Katanga as an independent state?"

Kennedy diplomatically murmured: "We have already answered that."

Explaining the policy of the next administration at a news conference shortly after the three arrived from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Church said the Congo is now divided into many factions.

"When they themselves have got the situation sorted out," he said, "the United States will appraise its present policy and consider what attitude to take on Katanga."



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Ike Plays It Cagey With Angry Tiger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower gingerly accepted a white tigress on behalf of the National Zoo Monday but drew the line at getting too close to the snarling beast.

The tigress, called Mohini Rewa or "The Enchantress," was hauled into the back yard of the White House in a wheeled wagon for the presentation ceremony.

The animal seemed especially hostile to photographers and radio newsmen who placed microphones near the cage to record her snarls.

When the cameramen asked the President to step closer to Mohini, he exclaimed: "Look, I'm not going to get into that cage."

The tigress leaped against the bars and roared. She was just a few feet from the President.

"Well," the President said. "Is it a Democratic or a Republican tiger, Mr. President?" someone asked.

"Well, it's noisy," replied the retreating President.

Eisenhower told John W. Kluge, broadcasting industry executive who presented the tigress to the zoo, that he had seen a white tiger during his trip to India two years ago. He said he thought the other tiger, a relative of Mohini, was whiter.

Mrs. Maurice H. Stans, wife of the budget director, came up to display her jacket made of tiger fur, with orange, black and white stripes.

"I wore this to help the Enchantress feel at home," she said.

Eisenhower, who accepted the gift for the nation's children, watched Mohini gobble down two

chunks of horsemeat and retired to the White House.

Bennett's

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Heads Ruritans

DALTON (AP)—Tom Kirby of Rome has been elected governor of Georgia-Alabama District No. 24 of Ruritan International here.

Paul White Roof's Right

38 Years

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Peachtree open daily 'til 8:30 p.m.

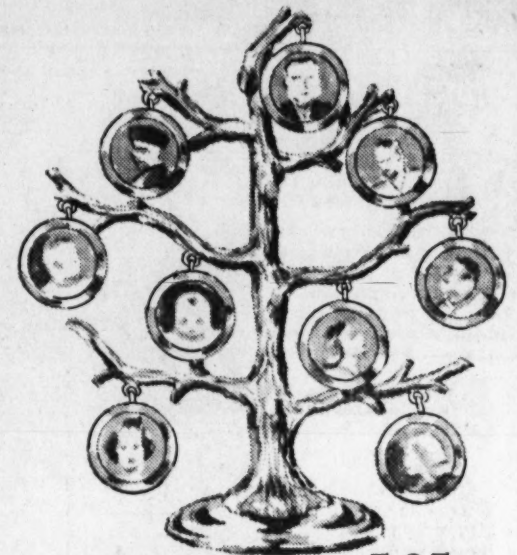
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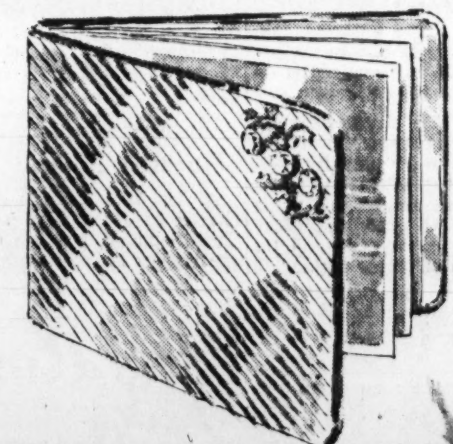
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Finished in golden glow, sparkled with rhinestone glitter, our show-off wallet with picture and dress compartments. She'll be proud to carry this in her purse!

*Plus Fed. excise tax

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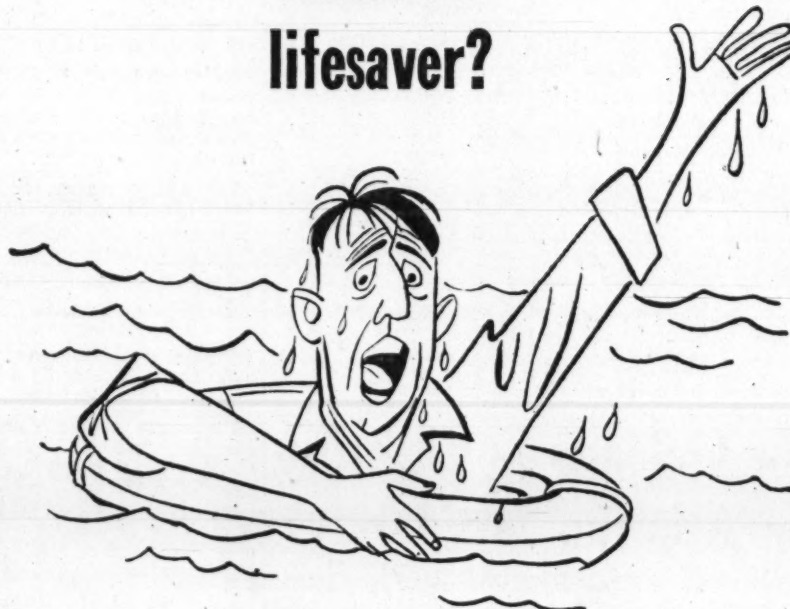
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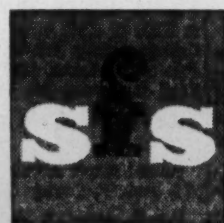


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6 for 3.49. IRREGS. of 1.50. Seamless mesh; toe and heel; full-fashion, self seams. 8½-11. Spice wood, bisque, mist.

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Personalized initialed wallets in 2 styles. Both with convenient compartments, in bone, red, black Letha-flex.

girls' slack sets**1.88**

Corduroy pants, check flannel cuff trim—matching shirt. 3-6. Toddlers, 2-4 have flannel lined pants.

men's sport shirts**1.59**

REG. 2.99. First quality Galey & Lord and Dan River cottons! Plaids, fancies, solids. Moderate spread collars. S, M, L.

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ORIG. 5.99. Just 75! 100% Orlon acrylic cardigans in assorted colors, broken sizes—34 to 40.

nylon tricot slips**1.99**

Lovely 4-gore slips with shadow panels. Beautiful lace trim. White and pastels. Wide range of sizes. 32-48.

plaid wool scarfs**1.99**

Made in Scotland—especially for us. Bright colored plaids with fringe ends. Ideal for gifts!

boys' denim jeans**99¢**

ORIG. 1.88. Fully tailored of rugged 10-oz. blue and brick colored denim. 6 to 12.

men's dress shirts**1.99**

IRREGS. OF 4.25-5.00. Famous name shirts of fine broadcloth and oxfords. B. D. and tab collars. White and colors. 14-17.

festive holiday hats**2.55**

FORM. 3.98-4.98. New styles in wool felts, shaggies, flowers. Pastels and black and white.

warm, gift dusters**5.99**

IRREGS. OF 8.95-12.95. Corduroy, wool flannels, fleeces, nylon and cotton quilt—solid and prints. 10-18.

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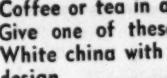
*Plus 10% Fed. tax

electric blankets**10.99**

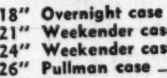
Twins or fulls, single control, fully automatic. 2-yr. repair guarantee. 70% rayon / 20% cotton / 10% nylon. Shell is slightly irregular. Wiring, control first quality.

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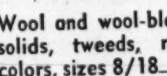
By "Lazy Pals" REG. 3.99. Soft kid leather uppers, built-in cushion insole. Blue, wine, brown. 6½-12.

instant electric teapot**2.00**

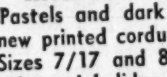
Coffee or tea in an instant! Give one of these teapots. White china with moss rose design

vinyl-covered luggage**5.00**

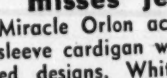
18" Overnight case
21" Weekender case
24" Weekender case
26" Pullman case
29" Pullman case

EACH**misses' winter coats****\$22**

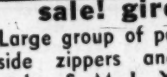
Wool and wool-blend coats, solids, tweeds, ribs, asst. colors, sizes 8-18

misses' corduroy pants**2.99**

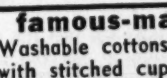
Pastels and dark colors in new printed corduroy pants. Sizes 7/17 and 8/18. For gifts and holiday wear.

misses' jewel sweaters**5.99**

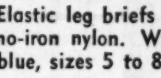
Miracle Orlon acrylic long sleeve cardigan with jeweled designs. White, black, lilac. 34-40.

sale! girdles, panties**3.00**

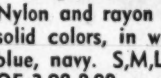
Large group of power nets, side zippers and slip-on styles. S, M, L, XL. Irregs. of 5.95-8.95

famous-make brassieres**3.00**

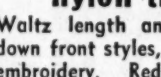
Washable cottons in styles with full quilted lining. Zip-off hood. In 3 colors. 6-16. FORMERLY 7.99

misses' nylon pants**2 for 1.00**

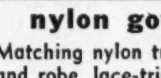
Elastic leg briefs in miracle no-iron nylon. White, pink, blue, sizes 5 to 8—59c,

quilted bed jackets**2.66**

Nylon and rayon prints and solid colors, in white, pink, blue, navy. S, M, L. IRREGS. OF 3.98-8.98

nylon tricot gowns**1.99**

Waltz length and button-down front styles, with self-embroidery. Red, orange, blue. 32-38.

nylon gown/robe sets**2.99**

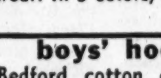
Matching nylon tricot gown and robe, lace-trimmed, assorted colors. 32-38.

boys' long-sleeve polos**69¢**

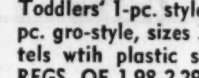
Collar knit polo shirts of combed cotton in stripes. Button-down collars. Red, blue, grey, 6-16.

boys' flannel shirts**96¢**

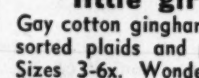
Gay cotton flannels in plaids and checks. Wash 'n wear. In 5 colors, sizes 6-16.

boys' hooded parkas**3.00**

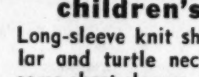
Bedford cotton cord shell with full quilted lining. Zip-off hood. In 3 colors. 6-16. FORMERLY 7.99

children's knit sleepers**1.59**

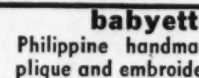
Toddler's 1-pc. style, 0-4; 2-pc. g-ry-style, sizes 3-6. Pastels with plastic soles. IRREGS. OF 1.98-2.29

little girls' dresses**1.99**

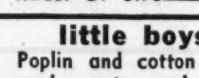
Gay cotton gingham in assorted plaids and prints. Sizes 3-6x. Wonderful for gifts

children's knit shirts**1.29**

Long-sleeve knit shirts, collar and turtle neck styles, some short sleeves. 3-6x. IRREGS. OF 1.98

babyette dresses**1.99**

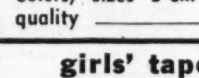
Philippine handmaides, applique and embroidery trims. 9-18 mos. SAMPLES, IRREGS. OF 3.98

little boys' car coats**4.99**

Poplin and cotton bedford cord coats and hooded jackets. Sizes 3-6x. REG. 5.99-6.99

tots' corduroy longies**77¢**

Boxer longies for boys and girls. High shades and dark colors, sizes 3-6x. First quality

girls' tapered slacks**1.59**

Cotton corduroy slacks, band front, elastic back in solids and gay prints. Sizes 7-14.

LINGERIE, HOSE

RAYON PANTS, machine washable, elastic leg briefs. White, pink, blue. 5-10. **39c**

MISSSES' DUSTERS, cotton flannel prints with Peter Pan collars, 2-pockets. Pink, blue, S, M, L. **1.99**

WARM SNUGGIES, pants and vests of 90% cotton/10% wool. S, M, L, XL. IRREGS. OF 89c-1.00 **59c**

NYLON SLEEPWEAR, gowns, capri pajamas, Baby Dolls, bed jackets. Pink, Blue, Ivory. 32-40. IRREGS. OF 3.98-4.98 **2.88**

GOWNS, of brushed nylon, long and waltz length styles. Pink, Blue. 32-40. IRREGS. OF 5.95-8.95 **3.88**

PAJAMAS of brushed nylon, full length and capri styles. Pink, blue. 32-40. IRREGS. OF 6.95 **3.88**

NYLON DUSTERS of warm fleece. Blue, Royal, Red. 10-18. IRREGS. OF 12.95 **7.99**

LOUNGING PAJAMAS. Black pants, floral print quilt tops, of washable rayon. 32 to 38 **3.99**

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' BETTER CREW SOCKS, white with colorful, stay-up crew tops. 9-12. IRREGS. OF 69c **39¢**

BOYS' DRESS PANTS, rayon flannels, gabardines in continental and ivy styling. 6-18. 5 colors. IRREGS. OF 3.99-6.99 **2.99**

BOYS' SWEATERS, coat style and pullovers of Orlon acrylic, lambswool. 6 to 16 **1.99**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, wash 'n wear cotton plaids, patterns. B.D. and short spread collars. 6-18. **5.00**

BOYS' BETTER SKI PAJAMAS, interlocked combed cotton, full elastic waist. Blue, red, maize. 6-18. IRREGS. OF 2.99 **1.69**

BOYS' SPORT COATS, 100% wool and wool blends. Hopsacks, tweeds, in plaids, checks. 6-18. ORIG. 10.00 **6.99**

BOYS' BETTER SUITS, wools and rayon/wool blends. Solids, plaids, checks. 6-18. ORIG. 15.99-19.99 **12.99**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

KNIT SHIRTS OR SHORTS. Irregulars of famous make to mix or match. 1-4 **79¢**

GIRLS' HELENCA TIGHTS, no-run nylon stretch. Pastels, dark colors, new shades of gold, plum. 1-10. **3.00**

CHILDREN'S LINED LONG-IES, corduroy, with plaid flannel lining. Also, plaid corduroy slim pants. 3-6 **1.59**

CHILDREN'S COTTON CARDIGANS, famous make in pastels and dark colors. IRREGS. OF 1.98 **1.29**

GIRLS' BULKY SWEATERS, collar and crew neck styles. 3-6x. IRREGS. OF 3.98-4.98 **2.99**

Sizes 7-14, IRREGS. OF 5.98, 3.99 **2.99**

GIRLS' ROBES, cotton and rayon quilted robes. Prints or pastels. 4-14. IRREGS. OF 4.98-7.98 **2.99**

HOME FURNISHINGS

LUXURY WOVEN SPREADS, twins or fulls. 1st quality wovens, heirlooms, chenilles. FORM. 7.95-10.95 **5.00**

ASSORTED GIFT SETS. Finger tip towels, tablecloth sets, towel sets. Assorted colors, designs. Gift boxed **1.99**

PATCH WORK QUILTS, 1st quality cottons, ruffled all-round edge, double size. FORM. 6.99 **4.00**

WOVEN JACQUARD TOWELS, super size, 25x48, famous Penobscot quality. Matching hand, wash towels. IRREGS. OF 2.98 ea. **1.59**

QUILTED MATTRESS PADS, Twins and doubles in flaps and fitted. White, bleached cotton filled. IRREGS. OF 2.99-5.49 **2.00**

VANITY SETS, lace and linen in white and ivory. Oblongs, rounds, squares. Beautiful quality **59¢**

NON-SKID RUGS, all cotton hi-lo pattern with foam rubber back. Machine washable. 30x50", 2x5". **3.99**

WOMEN'S, MEN'S

MATERNITY WEAR, blouses, shorts, pants, skirts. Broken sizes, 6-18. ORIG. 2.99-4.99 **1.00**

SALE! DRESSES, 100 pieces! Assorted styles, fabrics. Broken sizes, 10-20; 14½-24½. ORIG. 6.99-10.99 **3.99**

MISSSES' COTTON PRINT DRESSES, prints, checks, stripes in assorted styles. 10-20; 14½-24½. ORIG. 6.98 **4.99**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, knits and fabrics—all luxury shirts. S, M, L. IRREGS. OF 5.95-8.95 **2.99**

MEN'S JEWELRY, famous brand, gift boxed jewelry. Cufflinks, or tie bars. REG. 1.50-2.00. **59¢**

MEN'S SLACKS, polished cotton and rayon gabardine or flannels. Broken sizes 29-42. REG. 3.99-5.99 **1.99**

MEN'S SOCKS, white cotton, crews and cotton argyles and fancies. 10-13. IRREGS. OF 69c **29¢**

MEN'S TIES, nationally advertised ties—regular, slims in stripes, necks, fancies. IRREGS. OF 1.50-2.00 **49¢**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 93 Years The South's Standard Newspaper

RALPH MCGILL, Publisher

EUGENE PATTERSON, Editor

Established June 16, 1869

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TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1960

Defense Unification To Get New Try

President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy should have a lot to talk about in their conference today.

In addition to discussing transition of power from one administration to another, they might talk about the highly controversial space-age reorganization of the defense department. Yesterday the debate was brought squarely into the open again in dramatic recommendations by a study group headed by the man most mentioned as the next secretary of defense, Sen. Stuart Symington.

As everyone knows, Sen. Symington has been a frequent and telling critic of the Eisenhower administration's defense policies. A former secretary of the Air Force, the senator long ago observed the waste and duplication in developing space-age forces among the three rival services. And while the Eisenhower administration has made gestures toward unification, the rivalry has continued, defense costs have skyrocketed and criticism of the total effort has mounted.

The Symington group's recommendations envision a unified defense command under a single secretary. The Army, Navy and Air Force would be retained as separate military divisions without their separate bureaucratic structures. A joint staff would replace the joint chiefs—a staff further removed from control of the separate services.

To simplify the task of weapons systems and procurement, the recommendations call for an undersecretary for weapons systems responsible for research and engineering, procurement and production and installations of all armed services. This should save, says the report, about eight billions a year.

One of President Eisenhower's strongest points has been his military background. He is a former general and war hero. Few have dared to challenge his opinions and none successfully. Efforts at unification and reorganization have met with an avalanche of opposition from generals and admirals intent upon maintaining the status quo. He has been their strength.

The recommendations are bound to stir up another hornet's nest politically and otherwise. But Symington and his group have performed a needed public service and the Kennedy entourage already is demonstrating its willingness to explore "new frontiers."

New Orleans Coverage Isn't an Optional Thing

Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison wants the press to take a holiday in covering the school crisis at New Orleans. He feels the demonstrations would go away if they were not covered.

Han't New Orleans, with its lack of preparation, learned things just don't work out that way? No newspaper wants to aggravate racial tension. But it must tell the public what is going on or it ceases to deserve the public's trust.

The American mechanism of government is built on belief that people, if honestly informed, will act intelligently. To blind the people to honest information, no matter how well meant the motive, is to manipulate them. Mayor Morrison erred in suggesting such a tactic. It is up to the press not only to cover news responsibly, but to cover it.

Allen Has Right Idea For Telling Our Story

There is an old Southern desire to "tell our story" to the nation. But we don't always give adequate study to what it is we have to tell. Ivan Allen Jr., new president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, bridged this pitfall.

First, he summoned the Chamber to the critical job at hand—urging the Legislature to implement provisions of the Sibley report in order to keep Georgia schools open.

Only then did he turn to the plan to raise a half million dollars a year for three years to "tell the Atlanta story" nationally. It will be, under this kind of Chamber leadership, a story worth telling.

We Wish Mr. Bennett Well in His New Job

The Constitution welcomes Mr. Glenn Bennett to Atlanta and his new job as executive director of the Atlanta Region Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Atlanta has reached that point in its development where continued growth can be hurtful in the long run if that growth is not the right kind. An area can grow from nothing to a million people without following any rules. To

grow from a million on demands understanding and planning if there is not to be chaos.

The planning commission can provide that understanding. Its role is advisory but political leaders throughout the five-county area are beginning to respect and depend on its advice.

Mr. Bennett is following in the footsteps of competent and respected men. His own background and qualifications suggest that he also will earn the respect of the area's political and civic leaders.

We have already congratulated the planning commission on its choice of Mr. Bennett. Now we wish him well.

Waycross Tax Program Gives Desired Results

The city of Waycross has demonstrated once again the value of a thorough tax reappraisal program. The results provide an example for cities and counties all over the state.

Waycross' program undertaken this year already has turned up four million dollars in property that had been escaping taxes. The assessors are expected to add another million and a half in taxable property next year when various legal aspects are cleared up.

Tax reappraisal and revaluation programs do not necessarily mean tax increases. But everywhere these programs have been undertaken huge amounts of property have been added to digests which previously had not been on the books at all. The result is a fairer shake for those conscientious taxpayers who meet their obligations.

The Waycross study turned up such facts as 1,000 or more residents not reporting their automobiles for city tax purposes and approximately 50 per cent of elderly persons claiming exemption from school taxes who were not entitled to it.

Property added to the Waycross digest will more than pay for the reappraisal study this year. This provides an added argument for the proposal to set up a state revolving loan fund to help communities finance such studies.

Gov. Hodges Knows Business and Politics

President-elect Kennedy has been moving with caution and considerable deliberation in naming his Cabinet. Thus far his selections have met with general approval. Southerners and businessmen throughout the nation seem especially pleased with his choice of Gov. Luther H. Hodges to be secretary of Commerce.

Hodges is a practical politician as well as a businessman and these qualities will be needed at a time when the economy is at an apparent standstill. In his remarks following his nomination to the post, he showed a keen awareness of the problem. He struck at excessively high inventories and the resulting slowdown in new orders as signs of deeper trouble. He called for a rebirth of confidence in the business community.

The Kennedy administration will be faced with the immediate task of combating an economic downturn.

Fortunately Kennedy will be able to call on some of the nation's leading economists for advice in stimulating the nation's productive resources. And he is more than fortunate in having as secretary of Commerce a man who understands the practical aspects of business as well as government administration.

Georgia Has Markets As Well as Materials

If Georgia expects to expand its pulp and paper industry much further it will have to expand its pine forests, says James T. Sheehy, whose Rayonier, Inc., has plants in the state already.

The boom in forest products has bitten deep into Georgia timberlands. Nobody wants a state full of stumps. Reforestation can patch the cuts. Pinelands should be expanded. But a load of logs cannot be harvested annually like a load of cotton. We need balance in the use of all raw materials, including pines. So in addition to expanding the forests, let us also expand and diversify our industries.

Presence of raw materials is not the only attraction here. A great market is also present. Why should so many room air conditioners be shipped from the North for sale in the hot South when they could be assembled here at a saving of freight costs?

The Southern readiness to buy finished goods is surely as powerful an attraction as Southern willingness to sell raw materials. Both, in balance, are part of the brightening picture as Georgia opens her windows to the world.

Eugene Patterson

The Foundation Is Reliable Rock

The 30-odd industrialists now examining Georgia represent the kind of manufacturing the state needs. We would say a word of introduction to them.

We speak frankly to each other in Georgia. We join combat readily among ourselves to thrash out social and political issues. The visitor should not mistake our dogfights for deadlocks.

Georgia is reaching decisions. Her people do not reach decisions lightly; neither do they discard them easily. This is a strength. The decisions that will come out of the current travail will be sound, and they will stick.

It is becoming clear that Georgia will not close her schools in shortsighted response to the Supreme Court decision.

This is an important factor in the mind of an industrialist who is otherwise attracted to a Southern state. The examples of Arkansas and Louisiana are there for him to see. But the visitor to Georgia must also see the difference of approach here.

The Supreme Court decision is no more generally welcomed here than it was in Arkansas and Louisiana.

But Georgians are not deceiving themselves about the alternatives. Their leadership is not now misleading them. The few in Georgia who still use the irresponsible terms now being heard in the Louisiana Legislature are few indeed, and not quite reputable. The people have seen through them. We have outgrown them.

And Georgia's people have turned to the sober leadership of politicians who will decline to interpose children between themselves and an unpopular course.

There will be a period of school crisis here next year. But it can be pretty safely predicted now that Georgia's people and their political leaders will deal with it intelligently. Georgia will have open schools. We have fought, argued and discussed. The facts are on the table, not draped by dusts of timidity or deceit. The Sibley Commission's calm hearings carried a great weight.

Because the people of this state have been given facts, and have weighed them, a sound decision is predictable. There will be schools.

The industrialist may examine our labor pool, water supply, ports and tax structure; our raw materials, will to work, and our great absorbent consumer market waiting for goods to be made here. Not so easily measurable is the mood and intention of a people.

That is why we, who have had our share of combat in many an intramural argument hereabouts, would say to our important visitors today this word of introduction: You may count on Georgia's people. They are sound, tough and good. With increasingly honest political leadership, they are the most reliable rock an industrial developer can build upon.

William S. White

Fish or Cut Bait In Arming Allies

WASHINGTON—With immense care the coming Kennedy administration is preparing to meet head-on early in the new year the gravest problem confronting the allied West. The "Big Q"—the great question—is this: whether to arm the West's indispensable military alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with a common pool of atomic weapons under common control of all the NATO countries.

The ultimate decisions have of course, not yet been made but already weighty advice is being given by associates to President-elect Kennedy for taking the plunge and genuinely sharing the weapon with the people who must share the dying if the ultimate disaster of war with the Russians should come.

Advice wholly to the contrary also is being offered to Mr. Kennedy, or at any rate shortly will be offered. When, after his inauguration Jan. 20, he does make the final and lonely presidential determination it will be a determination hardly less fateful than that made by President Harry S. Truman to use the first atomic bombs over Japan.

Oversimplified for the sake of brevity, the basic situation is this:

NATO is the one shield of true and actual military power, the one shield of iron reality, of the free world. But of NATO's 15 member nations only two, the United States and Britain, are truly strong atomically, each in its own right. France has exploded two weapons, but has a long way to go—perhaps even 10 years—to become a capital atom power, acting on its own.

The atomic weapons now available to the NATO commanders are the physical possessions of, and lie under the strict control of, the United States alone. Under our laws, severe barriers are placed upon handing over any of our atomic weapons to any other nation or group. Speaking

of the high school coach said it wasn't that he mistrusted the officials for the opening game on the road, but he had been scrimmaging his five against seven men all week, just in case.

The college coach came on with the tale of the Ozarks' woodpecker so sharp he could drill the toughest Arkansas tree in seconds and even bore right through a steel utility pole. The flock told him he should move into a bigger league, tackle the biggest trees in the world.

So he flew to California's sequoia woods. He arrived in a thunderstorm and picked out a giant redwood. Just as he sank his bill into the sequoia, lightning hit and tore it to redwood toothpicks.

Woody, the Wonder, backed off, surveyed the wreckage and said, "If the boys think I'm good at home, they'd oughta see what I can do on the road!"

GREETINGS: Dr. Roger Corbett, president, New Mexico State University, said tell "Peanuts" Wingate he still aims to throw him from the roof of Chicago's Hotel Sherman. By "Peanuts," Rogers means H. W. Wingate, Pelham. . . . The NMSU prexy also sent greetings to Pres. Omer C. Adherold, Athens. . . . Whaley Graham, insurance, wonders if Bill Munday remembers him. Whaley was born at McRae, Telfair County. . . . And Williams S. Erwin, cotton financing, asked me to say hello to Ralph and Mary Elizabeth McGill. . . . Seaborn Collins, past national commander, Legion, to Erie Cocke Jr., same.

I have news for you of one such investigation. Under the U.S. Health International Research grant they have just paid \$32,984 to conduct a survey in Israel about the battle of the sexes. The terms of reference, apart from the idiot purpose, are a gem of pompous jargon. I quote you:

"To test the husband-wife relationship. The aim is to develop a diagnostic pictorial test of both intra-personal and inter-personal aspects of the whole relationship of husband and wife. The test should be sensitive to the perceptions of actual behavior and norms and to the consonance perceived between these."

Anyone who yearns slightly for a Stone Age Club has my sympathy.



'It's Not So Bad, Once You Get the Hang of It'

Pulse of the Public

He Says We Can Get Our House in Order Without Agonies of Another New Orleans

Cartersville—A recent popular song aptly portrays the Battle of New Orleans, fought by Andrew Jackson at the close of the War of 1812. In the song we are told

that the British "ran through the briars and ran through the brambles." We know that the history of American warfare records no greater victory than in this battle. The casualties of the Americans, riflemen of Tennessee and Kentucky were small as compared to the British, so the song is true.

We are now engaged in another great battle of New Orleans, not by American riflemen against a British power but a battle to determine the relative powers of the federal government and the state government of Louisiana.

The public schools' decision of the U.S. Supreme Court came in 1954. Many of our best legal minds, politicians and office holders said the decision meant little, that it was only the law of that case. A few of our best legal minds in all the states said, from the very beginning, that the decision had great meaning, that it was the "law of the land" binding on all states alike and on all citizens, and would have to be modified by an amendment of the Constitution of the United States, or finally obeyed.

The Constitution of the United States has always said: "This Constitution, and laws made in pursuance thereof, shall be the Supreme Law of the land, and the Judges of every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution and Laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

It is true that the Supreme Court decision of 1896 held that "separate, but equal schools," met the requirements of the Constitution and was "the law of the land," but the 1954 decision repealed, or modified it, giving our Constitution a different meaning. The 1954 decision is now and will remain the law of the United States until we are faced with different conditions and are handed a different decision that in turn will become the Supreme Law.

If our politicians, state and national, will only tell us that, under this decision of the Supreme Court, the Constitution of the United States has been given a different meaning, then the people can avoid "the briars and brambles of New Orleans."

We should be told that the American Eagle is an emblem of

power and prestige, and that it hovers carefully over the capitals of all the states and, if necessity requires, it will fly into every governor's office and legislative hall to demonstrate its supreme power.

Just as we require that the American flag be honored in all the world, we must be willing to honor it here. We can be reasonable and get our houses in order without the agonies of another New Orleans.

C. C. PITTMAN.

What Are Dangers Of Legal Liquor?

Brunswick — Your editorial on the dangers of drinking bootleg liquor was an interesting one and I agreed with it completely. Would it be in order to present the dangers of drinking legal liquor also to present its effects physically, socially and morally?

HENRY K. NEAL.

He Quotes Sandburg On Ralph McGill

Atlanta — We all enjoy getting some recompense on this side of heaven, especially those of us who accumulate our share of abuse while trying to do our daily chores. For this reason, I am sure that Ralph McGill will appreciate what Carl Sandburg said of him when he was in Atlanta. He said: "I read Ralph McGill—not just as a commentator but as someone having the quality of a prophet."

Although Ralph has a voice which sounds like Stone Mountain granite rolling inside a fifty-five gallon drum, I also feel he has a heart that has its share of tenderness and compassion for people about him.

A. A. WEINSTEIN, M.D.

'Ignorant Georgian' Attacked by Atlantan

Atlanta — I would like to address the following to the "ignorant Georgian" whose letter appeared in your Nov. 28 issue.

Do you really think that the 6-year-old understood that the insults that the crowd of people were screaming at him were not meant to be taken personally, but were only the expressions of a group of patriotic American citizens "standing up for their rights"? Is this method of "registering their protest" superior to the admittedly more peaceful sit-ins which segregationists decry so vehemently? I don't have very much respect for an opinion which can only be expressed by frightening and abusing young children.

I'm not ashamed to sign my name to my letter.

MATTHEW LYBANON.

Californian Urges

Nixon Electoral Votes

Sherman Oaks, Calif. — Now that Mr. Kennedy has flatly rejected a request by Gov. Jimmie Davis of Louisiana for an opinion on federal court actions involving school integrations, it should be apparent to the people of Georgia that John Kennedy has no real interest in Southerners and has used them only to further his burning ambition for the presidency.

This is an appeal to you in Georgia to join with other conservatives and swing the Southern electoral vote to Richard M. Nixon for president.

BETTY FRENTZ.

**Eddie Barker**

Think You've Got Car Trouble? Listen to This Man's Story

So you think you've had car trouble? And I guess you have. So has Constitution-city editor Cal Cox and that's why he wasn't excited when a young man walked up with a story about car trouble. "They tell me it's trouble enough to be in the paper," he said. Cox knocked ashes from a long cigar, kept making marks on copy, but listened long enough to laugh. "Hey," he said, "you have got trouble." He had Hunter James, a reporter, write it. But the story never made the paper. Something about space. "And that kid," said James, "really had trouble."

Indeed he did. Jerry Townsend, 22, business administration student at Georgia State, said it started when he lost his car.

"Well," he says, "I didn't lose it. Somebody stole it."

This is the way James and the rest of us heard it:

"My personal car wouldn't run one morning so I took the family car to school and when I came out it was gone."

"So my insurance covered that all right, and I still had my own car and everything was all right. I still had wheels. So about three weeks later I was crossing an intersection and this guy comes along and bam, that's all she wrote."

"I'm on foot; no wheels now. The car is towed to a garage, where a man tells me it is shot so far as running goes. But, with time, he can fix it."

"But I've got no way to get around." The garage man wants the work so he says, "Okay, pal, take my car while we fix yours."

"I take his car—it's a Dodge—and the next thing I know it's Saturday night and I've got it parked in front of my girl's house and I go out a little later and there it is—the car—rolling down a high hill."

"It rolls down into an Oldsmobile and the Olds is all tore up."

"The Dodge is all tore up, too, but it will still run so I keep driving it. The only thing I hate is I got to call up the garage man who loaned it to me and tell him his car is now wrecked."

"But he says it's all right, so long as I got insurance, and I keep driving it. Well, a couple

of nights later I'm 10 miles out of town and the Dodge is stolen. But while I'm trying to get up the nerve to call and tell the garage man who loaned it to me, it turns up. Now, that's fine, but about four days later I come out of school at noon and the Dodge has been stolen again. It was sitting in the exact spot as the first car that is still missing, the one which started the whole thing."

Most reporters in the city room had heard the hard-luck story by now.

But Cox and James kept bringing in new listeners, and Townsend would begin at the beginning again.

"You mind?" Cox asked.

"Not a bit," said the student. "I've got no place to go. And," he said, laughing, "if I did, I've got no way to get there."

**Roy O. McClain**

If You Search for Him Right, Then He Surely Will Find You

Sometimes God is as hard to find as uranium. Job wasn't the only man who cried out, "Oh, that I knew where to find Him." Many have searched so long that they have become exhausted and abandoned the effort. To some it is useless to continue a search through many churches, down many corridors, across printed page and sacred cloister. Such folks have concluded that God is forever elusive, distant, receding into the vague shadows of a nether world.

Comfort to this sort comes from that functional atheism voiced in the Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam, "I sent my soul through the invisible, some letter of this afterlife to spell, but by and by my soul came back to me and said, 'I, myself, am heaven and hell.'" Yet, abandoning the search for God because one has not found Him most down the beaten paths is hardly the thing to do.

God isn't playing hide-and-seek with the human race. His remoteness is on purpose. Keeping His distance is for our benefit. With our quick and vulgar use of all things for selfish ends, God would be no exception. What sort of God would He be anyway if man could handle, fondle and manipulate Him? Even with the present remoteness, many a religious despot has insisted on maneuvering God to accomplish unholy purposes. A utility God, whittled down to human size is what many really want.

God's "hiding" keeps man's ego in rightful dimension. If, like the heathen, we could have God in hand at any time, if God could be embraced in hours of need and summarily dismissed in hours of prosperity, then He would be no God who could command the respect of those who need Him most. Ancient mystics had a refreshing kernel of truth when they

admitted, "When God seems the farthest from you, He at that moment is closest to you."

God is hard to find sometimes because He is searched for in wrong places. His omnipresence doesn't mean that a human being will find Him in squalid places. He doesn't frequent bawdy joints. His is not the habit of dimly lit bistros. Many search for God in test-tubes, techniques and gadgets. When this neo-scientific search turns up no God, then many conclude there is no God. Searching for God in wrong places is no more apt to find Him than a geologist is apt to find oil in the wrong strata of earth.

The wondrous truth is that a person can never find God; but he can be found by God. When a whole-hearted search, for the right kind of God, through the right kind of places, continues long enough, then every time that person will be found by God.

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

The Eisenhower team is fighting a losing battle. It can't persuade the Democrats to take over its headquarters a single day before Jan. 20.

Russia offers a compromise in the quarrel with Red China over Communist ideology. Khrushchev will keep the deal—and let Mao have the ology.

C. L. Sulzberger

Christianity and Communism Seek Harmony in Own Houses

It is a remarkable coincidence that the Occident's two great ideologies should each, with total disregard of the other, have chosen the same moment to try and restore harmony in their respective houses. I refer, of course, to Christianity, the dominant religion of the West, and to its greatest enemy, communism, a material philosophy of purely Western origin. The effort by atheist Marxism to adjust rival interpretations within its ranks follows a summit conference in Moscow of communism's leaders.

It is clear this meeting was not able to resolve the widening dispute between Russia and China which, with its deep-seated quarrels over the correct understanding of Lenin, has many of the elements of a medieval church dispute.

However, with the exception of Albania, it would seem as if the dogma taught by Soviet Premier Khrushchev has triumphed among Western Marxists. And the consequence is a perceptible effort by the Soviet bloc to make up its argument with President Tito of Yugoslavia, first of the successful Communist heretics.

This effort has begun in Hungary where, with startling suddenness, Yugoslav concepts are being officially advertised after a long ban. But how far such tolerance will go and how successful it can be are matters of doubt. Ever since Khrushchev made his Canossa Pilgrimage to Tito, the argument between Moscow and Belgrade waxed and waned. The Yugoslav leader, while smiling amiably, has never abandoned his belief in what orthodox

Marxists call "revisionism."

Paradoxically, concurrent with this attempt to harmonize at least Western communism, two of Christendom's outstanding chiefs, Pope John XXIII and the Archbishop of Canterbury, held their remarkable meeting in Rome. The archbishop's visit followed a tour of Jerusalem and Istanbul, where he talked with other prelates including Athenagoras, as, the Greek Orthodox patriarch.

The English archbishop's Roman trip, which has no precedent since before the Reformation, followed slow, careful preparations by Pope John for eventual convocation of an Ecumenical Council to ponder means of reuniting all the communities of Christendom. This is an almost insuperable task because of bitter schisms that have hardened over almost five centuries.

Nevertheless, since the Pope broached his idea two years ago, he has created a new Secretariat for Christian Reunion under the German Cardinal Augustin Bea, who also received the archbishop.

Nothing swift or dramatic can be expected to ensue from these conversations. The Vatican, which continues to regard itself as the seat of the only "true" church, wrapped its comments in icy protocol and pointed out that it was the archbishop who had "asked to make a visit of homage and courtesy." But the fact that it was made at all is important.

Any move in the direction of uniting the spiritual forces of the world's various faiths—and not just those of Christianity but Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism and other forms of acknowledging divinity—is welcomed not only by spiritual and lay leaders but also by thoughtful statesmen.

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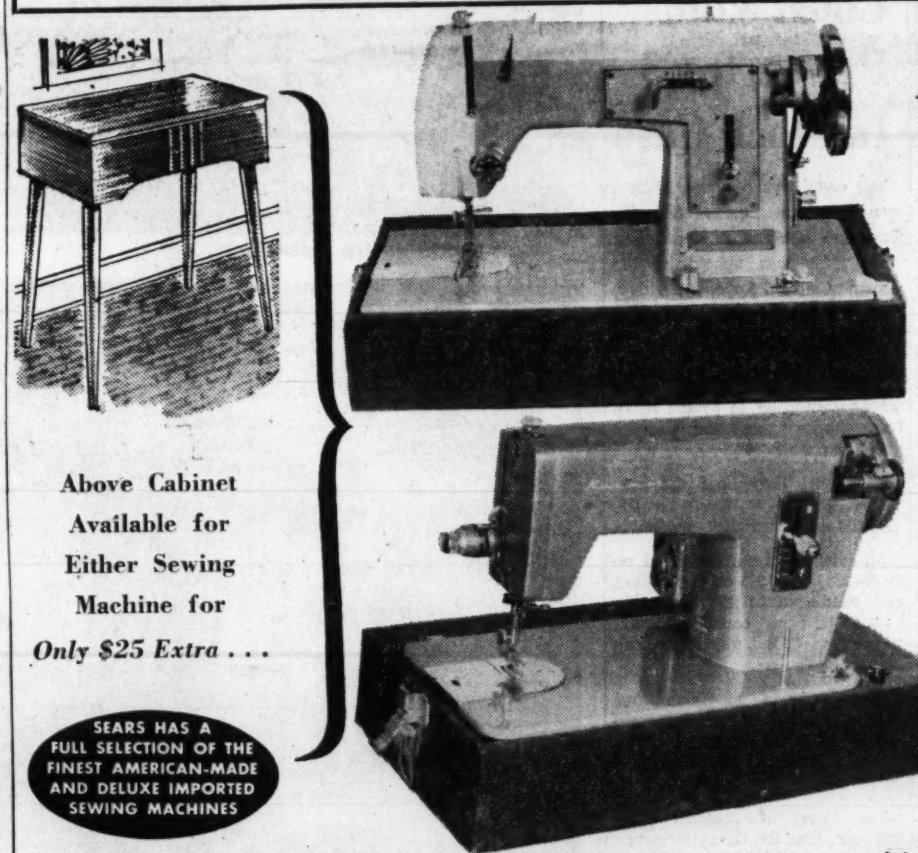
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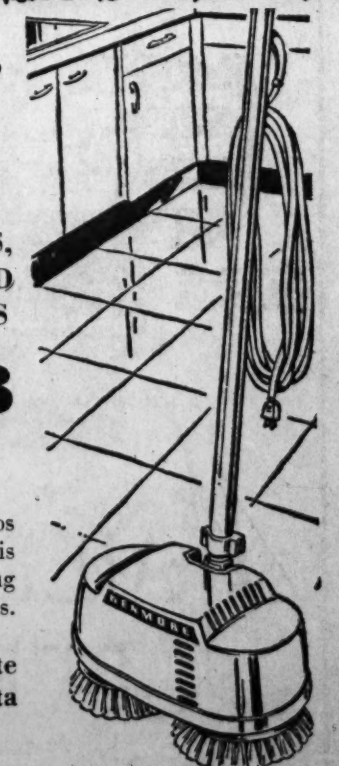
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Airliner Limp In After Engine Fire

A four-engine Constellation of Trans World Airlines turned back to the Atlanta Airport when an engine lost power and caught fire Monday afternoon.

The plane took off at 5:30 p.m. with 30 passengers for Nashville, St. Louis and Kansas City and landed at 5:39 p.m. on three engines after circling the field.

For Christmas Males

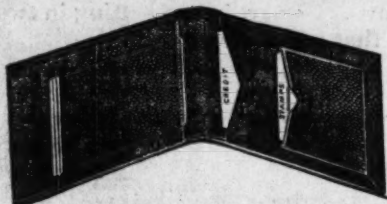
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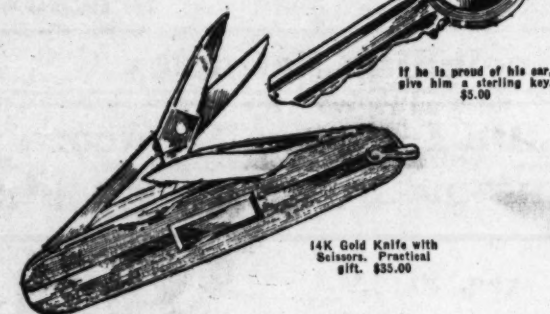
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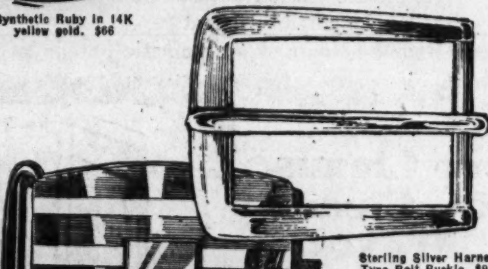


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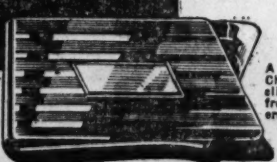


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550 Negro Convicts Go on Hunger Strike

An estimated 550 Negro inmates staged a two-day hunger strike at Reidsville State Prison shortly after the release of integration leader Martin Luther King Jr., State Corrections Director Jack Forrester said Monday.

The Negroes went without five meals before voluntarily returning to their plates for the evening meal on the second day of the strike, Forrester said.

The incident took place Nov. 1 and 2 and involved "about 50 per cent" of the total Negro prison population of about 1,100, he said.

The hunger strike—which Forrester termed "a sit-out as far as eating was concerned"—was staged five days after King was released from the prison in Tallahassee.

Forrester declined to attribute the Negroes' fast directly to King or to a newspaper story quoting the integration leader regarding

conditions he said he'd observed inside the huge prison. But the state prisons chief did note this sequence of events: King was released under bond on a Thursday afternoon, the newspaper story appeared on Friday and the strike began "the following Tuesday morning."

"They all went to work as scheduled and on the night of the second day all came back into the building voluntarily and ate," Forrester said.

King had been sentenced to four months at Reidsville on a violation of a suspended traffic sentence after his arrest in Atlanta sit-in demonstrations at lunch-counters. He was released under bond while appealing the sentence.

On his return to Atlanta, King expressed concern about conditions at the prison and these were quoted in a story in The Atlanta Journal. From his observations, he said, it appeared that custodial officers regarded inmates as "animals rather than as persons."

White inmates at the heavily populated prison went on a three-day strike in July 1959. Those who balked at eating after they were ordered to do so ("for the sake of their own health") were shipped off to the Buford Rock Quarry Prison for incorrigibles "for violating a direct order of the warden," Forrester said.

City Loses Bid to Void Cafeteria Suit

U.S. District Judge Boyd Sloan has again refused to dismiss a suit to desegregate the city hall cafeteria here.

In a ruling filed Monday, Judge Sloan denied a city motion for a summary judgment in the case. Judge Sloan previously overruled a similar city motion Oct. 26.

In his latest ruling, Judge Sloan said there still is no evidence before him showing that the cafeteria is operating on a nonsegregated basis.

Next move in the case apparently will be to set a hearing.

Two Negro students filed the desegregation suit last August. On Aug. 15, the cafeteria was closed to all except city hall employees and their guests, and the city moved to have the suit dismissed.

However, Judge Sloan held that no evidence was produced that segregation was not still practiced at the cafeteria.

Court Voids Prison for 3 In Stock Case

The conviction of three Atlanta men in Hall County Superior Court on charges of fraudulent stock sales was upheld by the Georgia Court of Appeals Monday.

The opinion, written by Judge J. M. C. Townsend, however, held that Lee A. Curtis, Wilson Meeks and Robert E. Lee could not be sentenced to prison for a first offense under the Georgia Securities Act.

The court threw out the conviction of W. A. Byrd on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

All four had been convicted on 36 counts, fined \$75 on each count and sentenced to 12 months in prison on one count and six months on 35 others, all to run consecutively.

There was a provision that upon payment of the fines and restitution to the prosecuting witnesses the terms could be served on probation.

The Court of Appeals said, however, that the Georgia Securities Act specifically provides only fines for a first offense.

Burge Faces Trial Tomorrow In Morals Case

MACON (AP)—The morals trial of wealthy Macon businessman Chester A. Burge has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday.

Burge is charged with having committed unnatural acts with his Negro chauffeur and handyman, Louis Roosevelt Johnson.

Burge's son, John, told Bibb Superior Court Monday that his father had entered Macon Hospital on the advice of a physician. The date of the trial was set for Wednesday, pending the outcome of another case now before the court.

Burge himself did not appear in court Monday.

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Seller to State Asks Moving of Tax Trial

J. Whiteley Walden asked Monday that charges of income tax evasion against him be moved to a federal court in the Southern District of Georgia.

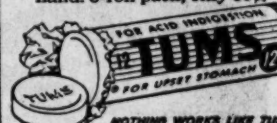
Walden, a big seller to the state during the Griffin administration, entered a plea of innocent to the charges on arraignment Monday before U.S. District Judge Boyd Sloan.

Walden's attorneys filed a motion asking that the case be moved to the Southern District.

Walden was indicted on charges of evading more than \$39,000 in federal income taxes for 1955, 1956 and 1957.



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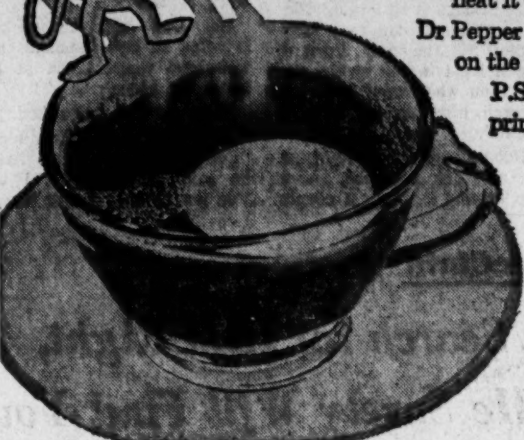
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Too Many Worries? Reach for a Blonde

LONDON (UPI)—A British doctor Monday advised jaded businessmen to pack up their troubles by reaching for a blonde or brunette instead of a cigarette.

Dr. Alistair MacKinnon, 45, the father of five grown children, put forth his "don't smoke—flirt" theory in the medical magazine, *The Practitioner*.

His opinion is that a light romance is the ideal way to make a man forget routine troubles.

"I would not suggest flirtation as an alternative to smoking for younger men," he hastened to add. "That could be dangerous."

He advised young men to take up chess or beer drinking perhaps simultaneously with a series of "platonic" friendships.

Dr. MacKinnon, who is a non-smoker, amplified on this:

"People look upon smoking as a tranquilizer. For the man over 40 who shouldn't smoke for health reasons I think flirting is a suitable alternative," he said.

"Smoking is said to be a sign of emotional immaturity. This feeling of uncertainty could be counter-acted by a pleasant emotional relationship like a flirtation."

His view was not entirely shared by the opposite sex.

Housewife Audrey Tebble was asked by a reporter what she would do if her husband gave up cigarettes for romantic flirtations.

"I'd wallop him," she said.

Don't Arm Revolt, Laos Asks U.S.

By ROY ESSOYAN

VIENTIANE, Laos (P)—Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma formally asked the United States Monday to stop supplying arms and ammunition to rebel forces threatening his neutralist government.

The written demand, presented to U.S. Ambassador Winthrop G. Brown, could force the United States finally to choose between Souvanna's government and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan's rightist rebel regime.

Souvanna charged the United States has delivered no arms or ammunition to his government since it came to power following the Aug. 9 coup that overthrew pro-American Premier Tiao Somsanith. He said that currently he is receiving no U.S. financial aid.

The premier also announced he has offered Phoumi, former defense minister, an immediate cease-fire.

The biggest battle of the Lao-

tian civil war has been going on since last Tuesday along the Namkading River, 100 miles east of Vientiane, between government forces and rebel units loyal to Phoumi. More than 200 casualties have been reported on both sides, with 20 dead and 40 seriously wounded.

Brown confirmed receipt of Souvanna's note but declined immediate comment. The United States has said previously it is committed to supporting all forces fighting communism in Laos.

The United States has also confirmed it is supplying arms and ammunition to Phoumi's regime, which has headquarters at Savannakhet. It says these shipments were scheduled long before the coup.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch from Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital, that there is fierce fighting at the approaches to Vientiane, "and serious danger of direct military intervention by the American armed forces."

Tokyo to Reach 10 Million in '61

TOKYO (AP)—Already the most populous city in the world, Tokyo is expected to top 10 million next year, the government's Statistics Bureau predicted Monday.

A census last October gave Tokyo a population of 9,675,600. London is second with 8,222,000 on the basis of a 1958 census.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1960 7

Star's Daughter Free

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Narcotics possession charges against Barbara Burris, 22-year-old daughter of the late comedian Bob (Bazooka) Burns, Monday were dismissed for lack of evidence.

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Christmas Airlift

BOSTON—Edward Rowe Snow, New England's "Flying Santa," gets an assist from his wife and daughter before taking off Monday to toss Christmas packages to lonely lighthouses

along the Maine coast of the United States. Snow, a seacoast historian, has made 26 annual flights to the lighthouses. (Associated Press Wire-photo)

Kennedy Baby Going South With His Mama

WASHINGTON (P)—The doctor said Monday he thinks little John F. Kennedy Jr. can leave the hospital Friday to go with his mother to Palm Beach, Fla.

"I think everything will be all right by that time," Dr. Edward B. Brooks told a reporter. He added that he hasn't set the date definitely.

Both mother and baby, who will be two weeks old this Friday, were doing nicely in Georgetown University Hospital.

Foe of De Gaulle Is Sought in Spain

PARIS (P)—A defense lawyer flew to Spain Monday night in an effort to return a fugitive French rightist leader and head off a possible new rebellion against President Charles de Gaulle in Algeria.

The case of red-bearded Pierre Lagailarde took a sensational turn when it was discovered he and four others on trial in Paris had vanished. Lagailarde was co-leader of the French settlers' revolt against De Gaulle's policies in Algeria last Jan. 24.

It was believed—without confirmation—that Lagailarde may be headed via Spain for Algiers.

where De Gaulle is due Friday, and that the former paratroop officer and assembly member may again raise serious troubles for the government.

Defense attorney Jean Tixier-Vignancourt left for Madrid after a conference with the lawyers for the other four fugitives.

He was reported hoping to persuade Lagailarde to return to Paris by Wednesday.

OTHERS LISTED

The other four missing are Jean-Maurice Demarquet, a former deputy and like Lagailarde an ex-paratroop lieutenant; Jean-Jacques Susini, former right-wing student leader; Marcel Renda, a reserve army captain, and Fernand Feral, member of a rightist settler's movement.

Lagailarde and the four were under provisional liberty. No bail is required in such a case. They had the right to travel within France but were bound to show up for trial hearings.

Guarantee Algeria Vote, Tunisia Urges in U.N.

(Copyright 1960, The New York Times Co.)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Tunisia called on the United Nations Monday to guarantee a free and honest referendum for Algeria to decide its political future.

France, as in past years, boycotted the Algerian debate, which was opened in the General Assembly's Political Committee.

The French regard Algeria as an integral part of France in much the same way as Hawaii is a part of the United States. France has maintained that the United Nations by its charter is barred from discussing or interfering in domestic matters.

The absence of France was deplored by Mongi Slim of Tunisia, keynote speaker for the 25 African and Asian countries that pressed jointly for another Algerian debate in the Assembly—the sixth—and support the Algerians' demand for independence from France.

The Tunisian speech was regarded here as mild in tone but tough in its attack on the plans for Algeria recently announced by President Charles de Gaulle, which Slim declared were "full of dangers."

Principally, he objected that the

Credit Union Repays Losses

Members of the Fulton County Employees Credit Union will get all of their money back if amounts on the payroll deductions are paid up in full.

Still said that depositors in the group were being paid 75 per cent of their savings in checks released Monday.

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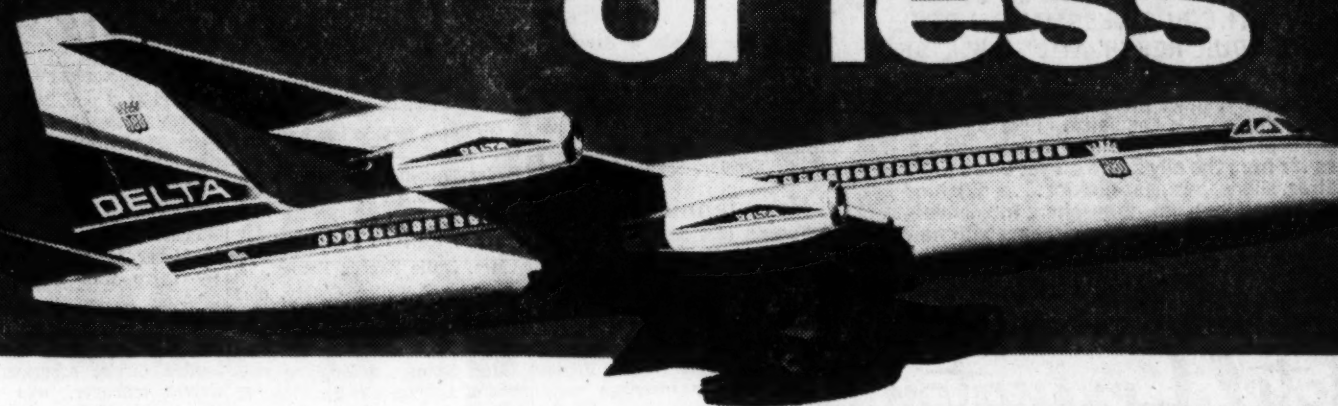
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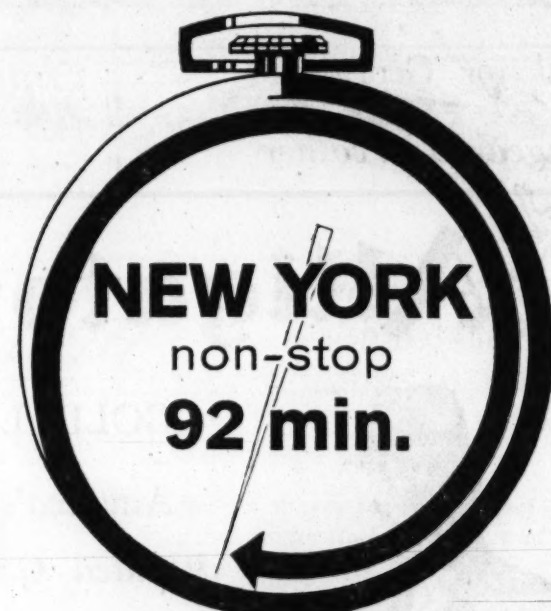
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Lv. 11:55 am—Ar. 12:38 pm, via Convair 880. Luncheon
Lv. 5:20 pm—Ar. 6:18 pm, via DC-8
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Lv. 7:55 pm—Ar. 9:28 pm. DC-8 Supercoach only \$36.35

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Lv. 5:20 pm—Ar. 8:10 pm, via one-stop DC-8. Supercoach only \$113.15, including complimentary dinner.

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Charles A. Stair Dies; Southern Bell Executive

Charles Augustus Stair, 81, who retired in 1944 as vice president and treasurer of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. here, died Monday at his home in New Orleans.

Mr. Stair returned to New Orleans after his retirement. He had moved here in 1935.



Charles Stair

During World War II Mr. Stair led Atlanta's war bonds and Community Chest drives and was active in a number of other civic and social affairs.

He began his telephone company career in 1893 as an office boy in Middleboro, Ky. He advanced quickly and from 1908 to 1935 served as head of the com-

pany's activities in Louisiana.

Funeral services will be in New Orleans at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the day of Mr. and Mrs. Stair's golden wedding anniversary. Burial will be Thursday in Memphis, Tennessee.

A daughter, Mrs. Nancy Stair Mitchell of Atlanta, left here Monday morning for a leisurely motor trip to visit her parents in New Orleans.

She did not know of her father's unexpected death, and local and state police were asked to contact her.

Survivors also include another daughter, Mrs. James C. Lancaster, Memphis, and a brother, William C. Stair, Lexington, Ky.

OBITUARIES**Mrs. Belle Wood**

Mrs. Belle Florence Hensley Wood, a native of Ball Ground, died here Monday in a private hospital.

Mrs. Wood lived at 1611 Adams Dr., S.W. She was the widow of C. H. Wood.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Spring Hill. Dr. Clarence Sessions will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harold W. Adams, and a son, Hensley K. Wood, both of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. C. R. Howell, Marietta, and two brothers, Clyde Hensley, Marietta, and G. C. Hensley, Sheffield, Ala.

Mrs. Jennie Mayer

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Bodenheimer Mayer, 83, sister of two Atlantans, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pensacola, Florida.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Mayer had lived in Pensacola since her marriage more than 60 years ago. She died there Sunday in a private hospital.

She was the sister of Julian and Ben Bodenheimer, both of Atlanta.

Survivors also include a daughter, Mrs. Toby Hertz, and a son, Gerson Meyer, both of Pensacola.

Mrs. L. G. Horton

Mrs. L. G. Horton died in a private hospital Monday. She had been in ill health for a number of months, relatives said.

Mrs. Horton, 28, the former Janice Bailey, was a native of Phoenix, Ariz. She moved here more than three years ago. She was a member of Sexton Woods Baptist Church and a former employee of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Horton lived at 2855 Peachtree Rd., N.E.

Funeral services and burial will be at Steele, Missouri.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Lester V. Bailey, Atlanta, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Bailey, Steele.

Mrs. Zettie Ramey

Mrs. Zettie Swords Ramey, 78, a native of Walton County, died here Monday at her home, 353 Cherokee Ave., S.E.

Mrs. Ramey, a longtime resident of Atlanta, was the widow of Robert Jackson Ramey.

She was a member of Bay Creek Baptist Church, near Loganville, where funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Homer Swords and the Rev. Grover Langston will officiate. Burial will be in Loganville Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. S. H. Tucker, Atlanta; a brother, Curtis Swords, Stone Mountain; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Otera Waller, Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Eula Cheek, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Beulah Manders, Poland, Ga., and a stepson, Hudson Ramey, Conyers.

Charles Kirk

Graveside services for Charles Kirk, formerly of Atlanta, will be here at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Lawn Memorial Park. Rabbi Jacob Rothschild will officiate.

Mr. Kirk died Friday in New Orleans, where he had made his home for several years.

Survivors include two brothers, John Kirk, Atlanta, and Frank Kirk, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

T. M. Maffett

Talmadge M. Maffett, 76, who retired in 1937 after 43 years with the Atlantic Co., died Monday night at his home, 1331 Northview Ave., N.E.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. Maffett was a steward for 35 years at Inman Park Methodist Church and a member of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F&AM.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis L. Barnes Jr., and a son, T. Wayne Maffett, both of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Lester Brogdon and Mrs. D. E. Sudderth, both of Buford, and Mrs. D. M. Swords, and a brother, C. L. Maffett, both of Atlanta.

Dancer**Saved from Fire Here**

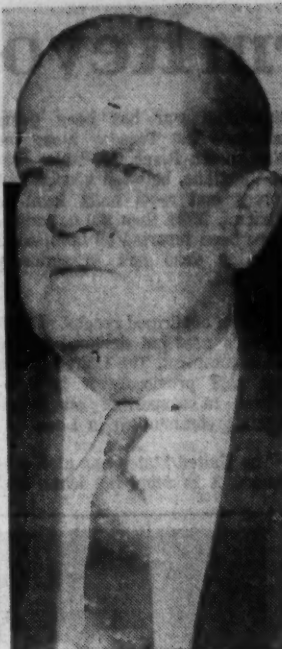
A 36-year-old dance instructor Monday was rescued from her fire-ravaged apartment by firemen who found her lying unconscious on the floor.

Mrs. Margie McBee, of 629½ Spring St., N.W., later was reported in "poor" condition at Grady Hospital. Patrolmen J. A. Phoebus and B. R. Sandlin said she suffered third-degree burns on a shoulder, arm and side.

Lt. R. B. Sprayberry of the Fire Department entered the apartment wearing a mask and found the unconscious woman lying below a window. Patrolmen said she evidently broke out the window in an attempt to escape but was overcome by smoke. Firemen administered first aid.

Patrolmen said fire investigators listed the probable cause of the fire as smoking in bed.

The fire damaged a bedroom and two other rooms of the apartment which adjoins a dance studio.



CD SPEAKER — Maj. Gen. Robert E. Condon, USAF (ret.), who is Civil Defense director for New York City, will speak at a CD awards banquet at 6:30 Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Inquest Set In 'Mistake' Killing Here

A DeKalb coroner's inquest will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the fatal shooting of a supermarket assistant manager Sunday by a man who told police he thought he was firing at a prowler.

Police have charged William H. Maner Jr. of 3384 Misty Valley Drive with murder in the case.

He is accused of shooting Charles Frank White of 1565 Columbia Circle, supermarket assistant manager, who was in the carport of Maner's neighbor, J. W. Nelson, at 3390 Misty Valley Drive.

Maner told police he had been informed a man was prowling in Nelson's yard and had gone out to investigate, firing a .22-caliber rifle when White refused to answer when challenged.

VFW Auxiliary Will Give Television Set to Veterans Hospital

The auxiliary of the Thomaston Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6447 will present a television set to patients of the Atlanta Veterans Administration Hospital at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Making the presentation will be Miss Louise Foster, Ninth District VFW Auxiliary president.

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Aristocrat Troup Was State-Rights Hercules

By GEORGE VANCE

Preacher Jesse Mercer shouted, "Glory, Glory, Glory!"

Another voice at the state capital in Milledgeville was heard praying, "Oh! Lord! we thank thee. The state is redeemed from the rule of the devil and John Clark!" At least, so reported W. H. Sparks in his "Memories of Fifty Years."

George McIntosh Troup, a sandy-haired aristocrat, had just been elected governor of Georgia by the Legislature after three days of balloting. He defeated Clarkite Matthew Talbot by a breathtaking 85-81 vote.

The Troup party was jubilant. For more than 20 years, it had fought the Clark party; and for five years, Troup himself had been trying to defeat John Clark for governor.

TO HELP CRAWFORD

He had resigned his federal Senate seat in 1818 and entered the next year's gubernatorial race in an effort to help his friend, William H. Crawford, shore up Clark-ripped, home-front fences in preparation for Crawford's campaign for the presidency.

During those five years he had campaigned the state in his unusual fashion—no solicitation of votes and no electioneering. Dressed in his unusual habit, a

The accompanying article on Gov. Troup is one of a series of weekly articles by Constitution staffers on famous Georgians. Dr. E. M. Coulter, retired head of the history department of the University of Georgia, is adviser for the series. Readers, particularly students, are urged to save this article as a quiz on Troup will be published in Thursday's paper.

brass-buttoned blue coat, buff vest and fur cap, he preferred merely to present his platform and stand on his distinguished record as U.S. senator and congressman.

He left rabble-rousing campaigning to the Clarkites and lesser members of his own party. Had he asked for a few votes, he would have beaten Gov. Clark in 1819, when he lost by 13 votes, and again in 1821, when he lost by only two.

HE PROVED DIFFERENT

But he refused to bend. "Our political morality will never be pure," he said, "as long as offices are sought with the avidity and importunity which now distinguishes the canvass for them."

Judging from these high-toned words from the wealthy, well-educated lawyer and planter, the people of Georgia might have expected a quiet, dignified administration far different from that of the rambunctious Clark's.

Yet Gov. Troup sounded the tocsin of war in the ears of Uncle Sam 35 years before the War Between the States, and he blew the trumpet of state sovereignty so loudly he became known in history as "The Hercules of States Rights."

"Stand by your arms," the governor admonished the Legislature after President John Quincy Adams had threatened to use federal troops to keep Troup from surveying Georgia lands held by the Creek Indians by U.S. treaty.

Troup was determined to rid the state of the Creeks, who were becoming increasingly restless and hostile.

Since he first entered the gubernatorial office, Troup had been a

Salinger Raps Publisher Loeb As Irresponsible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Salinger accuses publisher William Loeb of being irresponsible and said Loeb "can't take it" when he is challenged.

It was another round in a controversy between Salinger, President-elect John F. Kennedy's press secretary, and Loeb, publisher of the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader.

Salinger last week criticized the Union Leader's coverage of the presidential campaign, saying it was one newspaper which did not "observe the rules of fairness."

Loeb denounced Salinger's remarks as untrue and challenged Salinger either to apologize "or meet me in a public debate on this issue."

Salinger issued this statement Monday through his office here: "The trouble with Mr. Loeb is that he feels free to attack people, without regard to the facts, 364 days of the year and when his irresponsibility is challenged one day a year he can't take it."



WON 85-81

George McIntosh Troup

thorn in the side of Uncle Sam on the Indian question. Under pressure from Troup, the federal government had moved from a position of complete refusal to remove the Indians by force to a position of negotiating with them and bringing about the Treaty of Indian Springs in 1825. Under its terms, the Creeks would move west of the Mississippi River for \$400,000 and a like amount of fertile land.

Troup and his fellow Georgians felt victorious. "If I have not right on my side, I will surrender," Troup once boasted. "But I will not compromise with any man or any set of men."

And Troup did not compromise with the men sitting in Washington. When the federal government demanded that Troup cease surveying the Indian treaty lands between the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers on grounds that the treaty was signed without the consent of all the Creeks—only the Indians influenced by the chief, William McIntosh, Troup's blood cousin, seemed to have agreed—Troup did not heed the order.

STORED ARMS

President Adams did not want trouble and called the Creeks together again to draw the Treaty of Washington under which the Indians would give up all Georgia land holdings except a small strip along the Alabama line.

Troup, refusing to accept this treaty, continued to survey this strip of land. Adams then threatened force. Troup replied to the government, called Georgia troops into readiness and began storing up depots of arms and ammunition to meet the federal troops at the state line.

Adams backed down. He won another treaty with the Indians for their removal on Jan. 24, 1826. Thus began the famous Indian "Trail of Tears" that did not end until the next decade.

Troup retired from the governor's chair in 1827, having won a second term in the first popular-vote election by a count of 20,545 to 19,882. In his last address to the Legislature, he said it was not the proper time to deal with the Cherokee Indian nation, which was still in Georgia. And his parting shot as governor was incorporated in these words:

"That the Republic is still safe and the country is still prosperous, we are indebted more to Divine Providence than to ourselves."

RETURNED TO SENATE

Troup did not stay away from public life for long, for his victory over the Creeks and Uncle Sam had brought him fame as a states righter. He returned to the Senate in 1829 and continued his battle against federal encroachment—this time against President Andrew Jackson.

Denouncing Old Hickory's administration as vicious and corrupt, he voted against the President's bank rechartering bill (as he had in the House of Representatives in 1811), and he voted against the tariff bill, which the Southern states felt increased

their taxes and decreased their income.

The Clark and Troup parties united against the tariff of 1823 and by 1832 had ceased to exist.

Troup continued to expound his theory that the federal government possessed only those powers specifically delegated to it by the states, which he felt were sovereign. He openly advocated secession if federal aggression were not abandoned.

STATE MAY SECEDE

"Although a state may not . . . alter or destroy the Constitution," he declared, "it may throw it off; it may release itself."

He undoubtedly supported South Carolina in its action of nullification after Jackson's force bill to collect duties under the tariff act. But he thought that state and John C. Calhoun were foolish in acting alone.

He and Georgia had their own answer for Jackson. The citizens of this state called a convention in Milledgeville to organize a "States Rights Party of Georgia"; and they nominated Troup as the party's presidential candidate.

SIX PLANTATIONS

Troup retired from the Senate in 1833 to devote his full time to managing his six Georgia plantations. His holdings had spread since his merchant father first brought him to "Belleville," the beautiful plantation on Sapelo Island where he was tutored for formal studies at Erasmus Hall on Long Island and at the College of New Jersey (Princeton).

But he was consulted by the States Right Party on all important matters, and he gave his views in public letters, which were widely accepted by the press and the public.

As the slavery issue grew more acute, Troup became more in the limelight as the pillar of states rights. The planter-politician held that the Negro had never found a more sincere friend than his master.

As the slavery issue burned on, Troup gradually dropped from the forefront as age and infirmities crept upon him. He opposed the Compromise of 1850, but ill health kept him from the Nashville Convention, where irate and radical Southerners gathered to plot against federal slavery policies. Although no action was taken, Troup sent a letter to the convention advocating military schools, arsenals, armories and powder manufacture as the only means of safeguarding Southern rights.

In 1852, he was again nominated for the presidency—this time by an extreme states rights convention in Alabama. That state had laid partial claim to the old man. He was born Sept. 8, 1780, at McIntosh Bluff on Tombigbee River in that part of Georgia which became Alabama after Georgia's sale of its western lands in 1802.

Troup died on April 26, 1856, at "Rosemont," one of his plantations, near Soperton, with the knowledge that Georgia had memorialized him by naming Troup friend, William H. Crawford, County for him.

But Historian Lucian Lamar Knight said that Troup's "own rugged character is the only quarry which can furnish the memorial granite worthy to bear the name of Georgia's stout apostle of states rights."

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OUTGOING PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES NEW
L-R: Joe Hawkins, LaGrange; David Kistner, Loganville

Help Cities, Too, Soil Officials Urged

Georgia soil conservation district supervisors were advised to "re-tool" their thinking to meet city as well as farm needs as they opened their 17th annual convention here Monday.

John S. Wilder of Somerville, Tenn., president of the Tennessee Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, said soil conservation programs have undergone a great change in the last 20 years.

Started as a means of ending erosion on farms, Wilder said it now includes water conservation, flood protection and prevention,

broad land use planning and urban-rural development.

Today's programs affect and attract city dwellers, he continued. "The watershed program now probably has as much or more urban support than it has among farmers."

He urged the soil conservationists at their three-day state convention here to meet the changing conditions affecting their work.

David Kistner of Loganville was elected president of the association, succeeding Joe Hawkins of LaGrange. Hawkins was named executive vice president.

Elected vice presidents were D. E. Morrison, Trenton; Ben Overstreet, Dawsonville; Harold Haygood, Macon; J. C. Wise, Smithville; J. Marvin Stickland, Waycross.

At the awards night dinner, Jere James, a student at Folkston High School, was named state winner of the Georgia Bankers Association's soil conservation essay contest. He receives an \$800 scholarship.

C. W. Chapman of Athens, state conservationist, was named the GASCDS Man of the Year for his contributions to the soil conservation program. W. S. Turner of Lovejoy was the winner of the annual Goodyear Award.

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Service Charge, 10¢ Per Head
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Mullet LB. 17¢
ALL FISH DRESSED FREE
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FRYERS FRESH GRADE "A" LB. 17¢
HENS LARGE FANCY LB. 25¢
ROOSTERS YOUNG LB. 15¢
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Executives See City From Air

Thirty-one industrialists saw the Atlanta area and north Georgia from the ground and the air Monday and seemed genuinely impressed.

The industrialists were guarded about disclosing their expansion plans, but several of the visitors indicated that Georgia might fit into the future for their companies.

'PRETTY PROMISING'

"We all have expansion plans," said J. O. Cole of Greenville, S.C., vice president in charge of Southern operations of Dayco Corporation.

"North Georgia looks pretty promising to us," he said.

Hal B. Miller, vice president of General Electric Co., was particularly impressed by the Atlanta metropolitan area and its rail and air transportation facilities.

'RED CARPET' TOUR

I. G. Sunderman, manager of site surveys of Union Carbide Corp., said his company has been "keeping abreast" of Southern economic development "which is very evident here."

The industrialists are getting a three-day "Red Carpet" tour of Georgia sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce. Seventeen firms and organizations are co-sponsoring the tour.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver greeted the visitors at the Hilton Inn with a breakfast talk Monday morning. He said the state has a balanced fiscal program, designed to foster growth without excessive taxation.

HEAR VANDIVER

"It is our policy here—it is the policy of the people of Georgia—to avoid the 'spend-to-bankruptcy' policies and the 'exodus-of-industry-from-high-taxation' policies which have plagued some states as the aftermath of attempting to finance free-wheeling promises by irresponsible politicians," Vandiver said.

Vandiver again gave the visitors a brief welcome at a dinner at the Hilton Inn Monday night.

City Urges Thompson Reappoint

The Atlanta aldermanic board urged the current Fulton County grand jury Monday to do what the previous grand jury refused to do—confirm the reappointment of Fulton Tax Commissioner Standish Thompson.

In a fairly brisk session, the aldermen referred to their finance committee a package of proposed changes in city jobs, salaries and classifications which would cost about \$860,000 next year.

On the somewhat controversial tax commissioner matter, the aldermen made it clear they weren't trying to dictate any course of action to the Fulton grand jury.

What they did was to pass a resolution, offered by Ald. James E. Jackson and supported by Ald. G. Everett Millican, asking the current jury to retain an "official from whom we are getting good service and who deserves our support."

Ald. John A. White, finance committee chairman, said proposed personnel changes will be discussed at a joint meeting of his committee, the city personnel board and the city budget commission at 2 p.m. next Monday at the City Hall.

White said that in addition to the 472 requests for new posts and changes, 1,322 city employees will get longevity pay for the first time next year, and that 1,872 others will get normal salary increments because of length of service.

He said the whole program will cost \$860,000 next year if it is adopted, and that a request for a two-step across-the-board salary hike for all non-school employees cannot be granted unless new revenues are available.

Aldermen also:

1. Re-elected Charles L. Mathews municipal revenue collector.

2. Heard Mayor Hartsfield proclaim a long Christmas holiday, from 5 p.m. Friday through Monday.

3. Authorized employment of two additional municipal judges, with the understanding that part-time service of judges be discontinued.

4. Raised the salary of the director of Atlanta libraries from \$11,063 to \$12,000 a year.

NY Basks in 62 High

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday was the warmest Dec. 5 in the recorded history of New York City, the U.S. Weather Bureau announced. The high of 61.9 in mid-afternoon topped the previous record, set in 1916 by two-tenths of a degree.

Hapeville Vote Today

Expected to Be Light

A light turnout is expected Tuesday in the Hapeville city election to fill three seats on the five-man city council.

Incumbent John R. Barrow is opposed by W. Hoyt Smith for the alderman-at-large seat. Third Ward Alderman Jerre O. Williams is opposed by John H. Lovern, and Harold D. Campbell is seeking Fourth Ward Alderman C. C. Martin's post.

The poll at the City Recreation Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Hilton Inn Monday night. The Railroad Association of Georgia was host.

Tuesday morning the group will see west and southwest Georgia from the air and have lunch in Moultrie. After a bus trip to Albany, the tour will continue by air to Brunswick.

The group will spend Tuesday night at Sea Island and fly to Savannah Wednesday morning. From Savannah, the industrialists will fly to Augusta for lunch and a visit at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Flying back to Atlanta Wednesday afternoon, the group will see east and central Georgia from the air.

Decatur Votes Tomorrow

Decatur citizens Wednesday will vote on three city commissioner posts and decide on lengthening terms of office from two to four years.

Running for the three seats are commission chairman Arthur W. Bishop, opposed by Cade A. Stapleton; incumbent Mrs. C. H.

Leveritt, opposed by Fred W. Wells, and running for the post being vacated by Robin Harris — William H. Breen Jr., Dr. Robert L. Walker Jr., Francis S. Webster Jr., Joe Acker and Charles D. Wheeler.

Polling places will be at City Hall, Oakhurst School, Clairmont School and Winona Park School.

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6135 ROSWELL RD. Sandy Springs—295-3464

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Highest Court Bars Bias in Bus Cafes

Continued From Page 1

ten. He was refused service, and when he declined to leave, the police were called. He was convicted of trespass and fined \$10.

The State of Virginia conceded that the trespass conviction could not stand if anything in federal law or the Constitution gave him a right to service in the restaurant. But it found no such right.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose lawyers represented Boynton, did not raise the Interstate Commerce Act in its petition to the Supreme Court.

Two constitutional arguments were made. They were that Boynton's arrest was an unreasonable burden on commerce and denied him the equal protection of the laws—both arguments were far-reaching implications.

The Justice department, entering the case as a friend of the court, raised the Commerce Act point. The court Monday relied

entirely on that, and neither the majority nor the dissenters commenting on the constitutional questions.

Justice Whitaker said it was improper for the court even to consider the Commerce Act point because of the way it was raised. But Justice Black found consideration "appropriate" because racial discrimination was "the core" of the issue under the act as under the constitutional arguments.

The Commerce Act forbids interstate buses to "subject any particular person to any unjust discrimination or any unjust unreasonable prejudice." The provision is defined to "include" all vehicles and any "facilities or property operated or controlled" by the bus company.

The difficulty with applying the provision in this case was that there was no evidence in the trial record that the Trailways company owned or controlled either the Richmond Terminal or its restaurant. The dissent argued from this that the act did not apply.

Byrd Asks For Racial Amity Here

Continued From Page 1

viewpoint, I think it will be litigated that long."

(U. S. District Court Judge Frank Hooper has already ordered the Atlanta Board of Education to begin integrating its schools in September of 1961.)

Byrd called the news conference so newsmen could hear him being interviewed by a 15-year-old 10th grader, Joe Bentley of Grayson, who had written him asking questions about the Democratic Party. Byrd decided to talk to the South Gwinnett High School student personally.

The school integration question was the student's final question. The rest were about the party. Bentley wanted to know if Byrd thought the situation which has existed in Little Rock, Ark., and is present in New Orleans would come to Atlanta.

Byrd said he hoped the "good colored people of the state will not put us in the position that the same thing will come up here."

"I like to think in terms of having such a community relationship . . . that Georgia will be able to solve this problem; it indeed is a problem."

Byrd termed conditions in New Orleans and those that have existed in Little Rock as "chaotic."

While calling on Georgia's Negroes to desist from conduct that will "create a situation of that sort" in Atlanta, Byrd also appealed to white citizens to depend on their state leaders.

Although many segregation statutes similar to those in force in Georgia have been struck down by federal courts in other states, Byrd said he "will never give up hope." He pointed out that Georgia's segregation laws "are still on the books" and he said the Legislature still has not "exhausted all remedies."

"I certainly would not admit that the battle is lost," he added.

Byrd assured white citizens that he, Gov. Vandiver and a majority of the Legislature have the same political philosophy as a majority of Georgians have. He said Georgians "can depend on Garland Byrd going the last mile with them on our equal but separate

schools and our separate social contacts."

Byrd said Georgia leaders have profited by court decisions affecting other states' laws. He said these rulings mean Georgia will simply "have to take some other route."

At the same time, Byrd said he knows of no new laws being proposed which would work any vast changes in Georgia's school laws. And he predicted the 1961 Legislature would take little, if any, action on changing school laws.

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Longs in light blue and maroon. . . . \$14.95

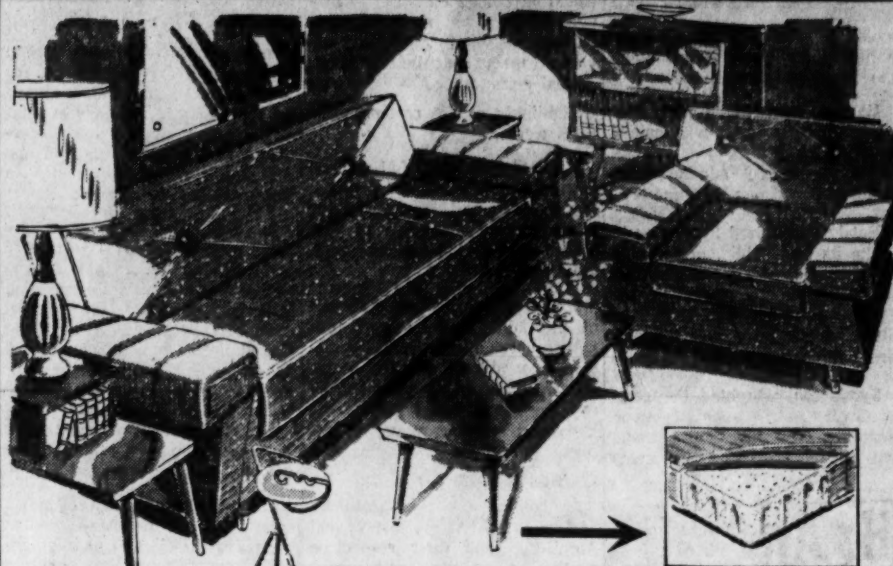
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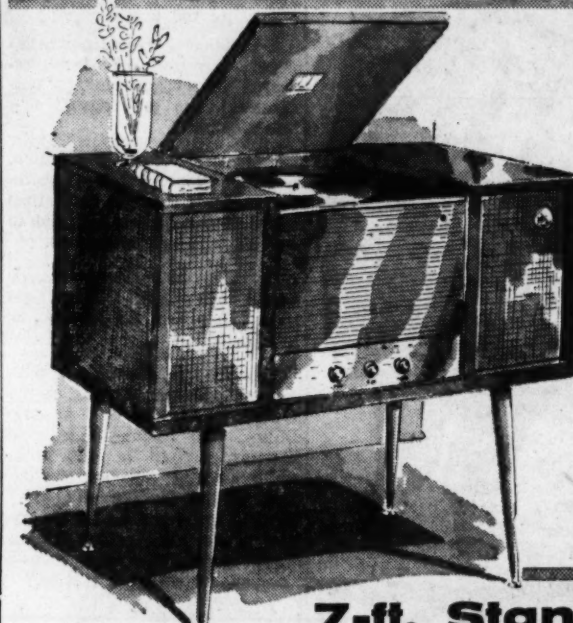
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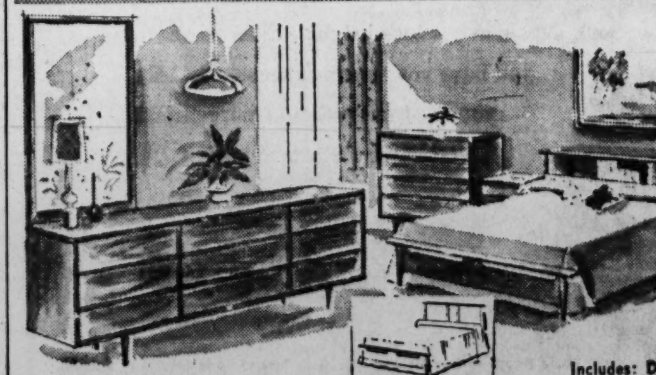
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Kennedy's Advisers Propose A Single Defense Secretary

Continued From Page 1
which I know will be carefully analyzed by the Congress and the incoming administration."

Having read the report only once, Kennedy carefully refrained from giving it a blanket endorsement as future administration policy.

But he authorized Symington to make its text public, presumably to test the winds of controversy it is certain to create in the Pentagon among the rival and often jealous leaders of the separate military services.

Symington estimated the reorganization might save \$8 billion annually in administrative costs, but he suggested that such sums

would be "ploughed back" to provide the stronger, more effective defense posture that Kennedy advocated throughout the 1960 presidential campaign.

Highlights of the recommendations were:

1. Centralization of full defense powers in the secretary of defense, with all appropriations made by the Congress to him rather than to the separate military services.

2. Creation of a single chairman of the joint military staff presiding over a new military advisory council composed of senior officers who, on appointment by the President, would leave their individual services never to return.

15 JOBS WOULD GO

3. Abolition of the separate departments of Army, Navy and Air Force and their respective civilian secretaries, undersecre-

taries, and assistant secretaries—a total of 15 top jobs in all.

4. Retention of the individual services with responsibility for administration and logistics vested separately in the chief of staff of the Army, chief of naval operations and chief of staff of the Air Force reporting directly to the secretary of defense.

5. Creation of four major unified commands: (1) strategic command to react in case the United States was hit by a general nuclear war; (2) tactical command to react in case the United States was involved in a limited war; (3) defense command, responsible for the defense of the United States and (4) National Guard, reserves and Civil Defense command for home front duty in event of war.

6. Creation of two more undersecretaries of defense—one for "administration" and another for "weapons systems" by abolition of the seven present assistant secretaries of defense. The two undersecretaries would serve under the secretary of defense and the deputy secretary of defense.

IMPORTANT POST

7. Establishment in the Pentagon of an "assistant to the secretary of defense for arms control," who, Symington said, "may have the most important job in the government in the coming years with the exception, of course, of the presidency."

8. Creation of three department-wide "directorates," for "research and engineering," "procurement and production," and "installations."

After arriving in Washington, Kennedy phoned his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, and then drove to Georgetown Hospital to see his wife and infant son.

He then had dinner at his home with Clark Clifford, his liaison man with the Eisenhower administration.

Kennedy met after dinner with Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Dulles, who had requested the meeting, arrived at 8:55 p.m., while Clifford was still inside. The top intelligence official brushed aside queries on the nature of his visit, saying with a wave of the hand that it was "nothing urgent—just routine."

After discussing transition problems with Eisenhower, Kennedy will go to New York Wednesday where he will announce his third cabinet appointment. The President-elect will meet in New York with U.N. Secretary general Dag Hammarskjöld and others.



BACKS DRAG LAWS
Gov. Vandiver

Vandiver Asks Aid to Equal Tax

Continued From Page 1
by former Gov. Marvin Griffin. Griffin charged Vandiver was having his "agents" investigate the governor in a "political plot." Vandiver said at the time that any wrong-doing by public officials present or past is a matter for the courts, not "the political arena."

Vandiver did say Monday, however, that one of the "great accomplishments" of his own administration has been the passage (in 1959) of the so-called "honesty bill" which Vandiver said "provides safeguards in the future against conflict of interests."

He said the people of Georgia had lost confidence in their state government when he took over. "I think it's been restored," he added.

U.N. Troops Battle, Kill 19 Balubas

Continued From Page 1
reported that Lumumba is under detention at Camp Hardy," the report said.

"He is said to be suffering from serious injuries received before his arrival. His head has been shaved and his hands remain tied. He is being kept in a cell under conditions reported to be inhumane in respect to health and hygiene."

World's Reds Snub China, Urge Peace

Continued From Page 1
achieve the socialist revolution "by peaceful means."

Maxism, Leninism and the views of the Russian Communist Party dominate the declaration. The only reference to Red China in the Daily Worker is the statement "The U.S.S.R. will become the leading industrial power of the world. China will become a mighty industrial state."

The declaration names U.S. "imperialism" as the "main force for aggression and war." This is supported by a long familiar indictment of U.S. policy in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, American revival of West German "militarism," the "occupation" of Formosa and the "threat" to Cuba.

U.S. Orders End To Aid Buying In 19 Nations

Continued From Page 1
day's order account for about \$400 million of the \$510 million overseas — or "off-shore"—procurement. The remaining procurement will proceed as is.

The 19 countries are: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom and Hong Kong.

The money is spent primarily in six of the 19—Japan, Germany, United Kingdom, France, Italy and Belgium.

To Wed at Low Tide
ST. MARY'S ISLAND, Britain (UPI)—Patricia Hall, 23, has chosen mid-day Jan. 1 for her wedding date because the tides will then be low enough to allow her father's car to drive across to the mainland.

Vandiver, Trotter Hit Drag Races

Continued From Page 1
adequate" to cope with highway drag-racing.

Col. Trotter said the measure to strengthen an anti-drag-racing statute passed two years ago will have as its main feature a provision "spelling out a conspiracy" between the drivers of vehicles participating in a race.

"We are also hoping to pass a reckless driving bill to tie into it," Trotter commented.

The patrol commander pointed out that Georgia's reckless driving statute was omitted in a 1956 recodification of the state's traffic code.

Trotter disclosed that he had been in conference with several state legislators who "are very concerned" about the highway racing problem.

Indonesia Lifts Political Ban

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The government has lifted a ban on political activity in the South Sumatra military district for all parties except the Communists.

President Sukarno ordered the ban last September because of opposition to his guided democracy program.

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EACH CARD 59¢
DECORATED WITH
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FROM US TO YOU CARDS
Sparkled with silver. All one design suitable for imprinting.
Box of 18 cards with envelopes **59¢**

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Assorted modern and traditional cards in slim and regular sizes.
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Colorful gala assortment with glitter.
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JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION
WANT ADS PAY OFF

Back from Italy
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Foreign Minister Koca Popovic returned Monday from a four-day official visit to Italy. It was the first visit by a Yugoslav foreign minister to Italy since World War II and climaxed improvement of relations between the two Adriatic neighbors.

WORDWIT by Luci
THE DO-IT-YOURSELF LAUGH GAME



FIND THE HIDDEN LAUGH
There's a gag mixed up among the following words, some of which are false clues. Look out!

SKY BETTER UP HE MUCH NOW SAUCER DO TOP COULD HE A
VISIT HAD GO BOOM FLYING PLANE IF AVIATE THINK SOAR

Just find the right words and fit them in the balloon above. The squares indicate the number of letters in the correct words.
DONT LOOK... ENYV V EYH 3H 4 OG OGG 3H VELLE HCNW HCNW 'NENH

\$9,000 Still Needed to Stuff Jaycees' Empty Stockings

Atlanta Jaycees still are looking for contributors to their Empty Stocking Fund campaign.

The campaign, cosponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and Journal, had not reached the goal of \$64,000 Monday.

Ken Faust, general chairman for the drive, said the Jaycees collected about \$55,000 in Sunday's campaign in DeKalb and Fulton counties and some additional contributions arrived Monday.

Contributions coming in through the mail this week probably will bring the total closer to the goal, he said. He urges citizens who were not contacted Sunday to send in their contributions to Empty Stocking, Box 1208, Atlanta 1.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1960 13

In this week's Saturday Evening Post

The Priceless Gift . . . TO HEAR AGAIN

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14th Farmers Club Banquet To Award \$5,000 Thursday

The 14th annual Farmers Club awards banquet of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dinkler Plaza hotel.

About \$5,000 in cash will be shared by 111 communities in 30 counties as awards for improving homes, farms and communities.

The highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the plaque to the "Most Outstanding Community" for 1960.

Leo Aikman, director of community services for The Atlanta Constitution and Journal, will be guest speaker.

The Farmers Club is the agricultural committee of Atlanta Chamber. One of the primary projects of the club is sponsoring the North Georgia Rural Community Development Program in a 39-county area. The project is in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Georgia.

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Moreland Shopping
Northeast Plaza
Belmont Hills
Parkview Center

WALT DISNEY'S 5 MILLION DOLLAR GAMBLE



Walt Disney's newest adventure film — "The Swiss Family Robinson" — was a breath-taking gamble from the start. The final cost: \$5,000,000 . . . a night of terror . . . frayed nerves . . . and one man's life!

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll travel to the tropic island where this jungle adventure was shot. You'll learn what happened when the leading man wanted to wrestle a giant anaconda snake. Why Disney's crew had to build a full-sized British ship — on the ocean's floor. How panic broke out when the film's animals arrived. And you'll see exciting full-color photographs of stars Dorothy McGuire and James MacArthur in action. Read Pete Martin's "Walt Disney Shoots the Works" — in this week's Post.

The Redhead Who Shook Up Washington! Rebel, charmer, lady exec — Frances Knight, Passport Service Director, loves to squelch pompous officials! Read "Frances Wages War on Bureaucrats" — and see exclusive photos of the new U.S. passports soon to be issued!

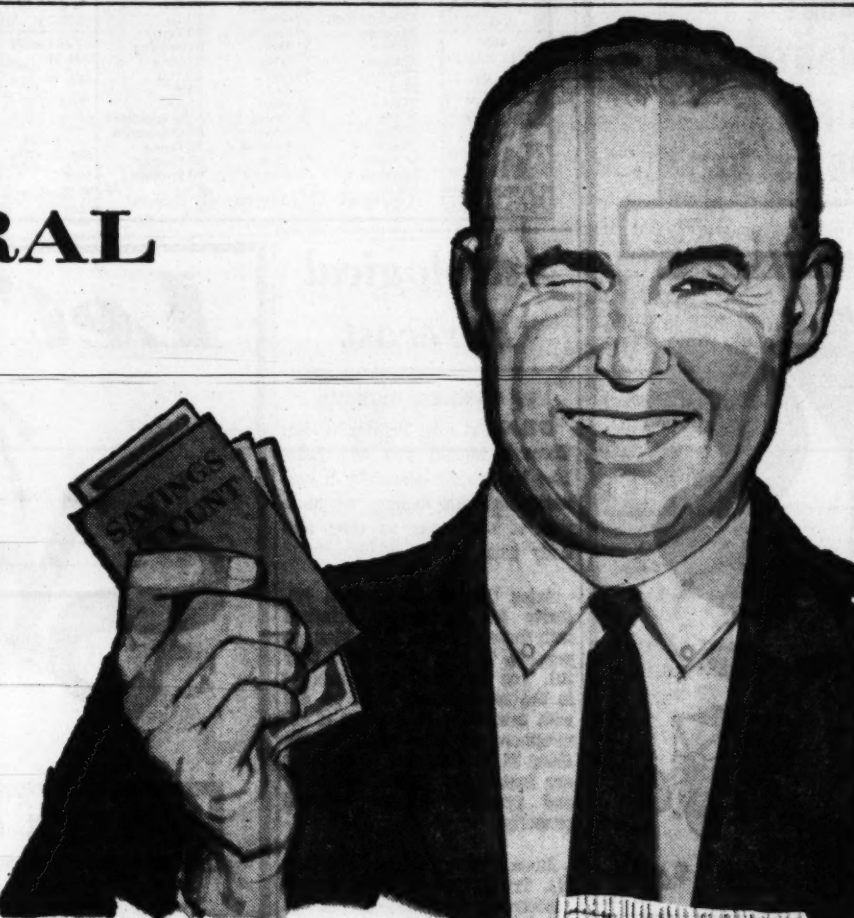
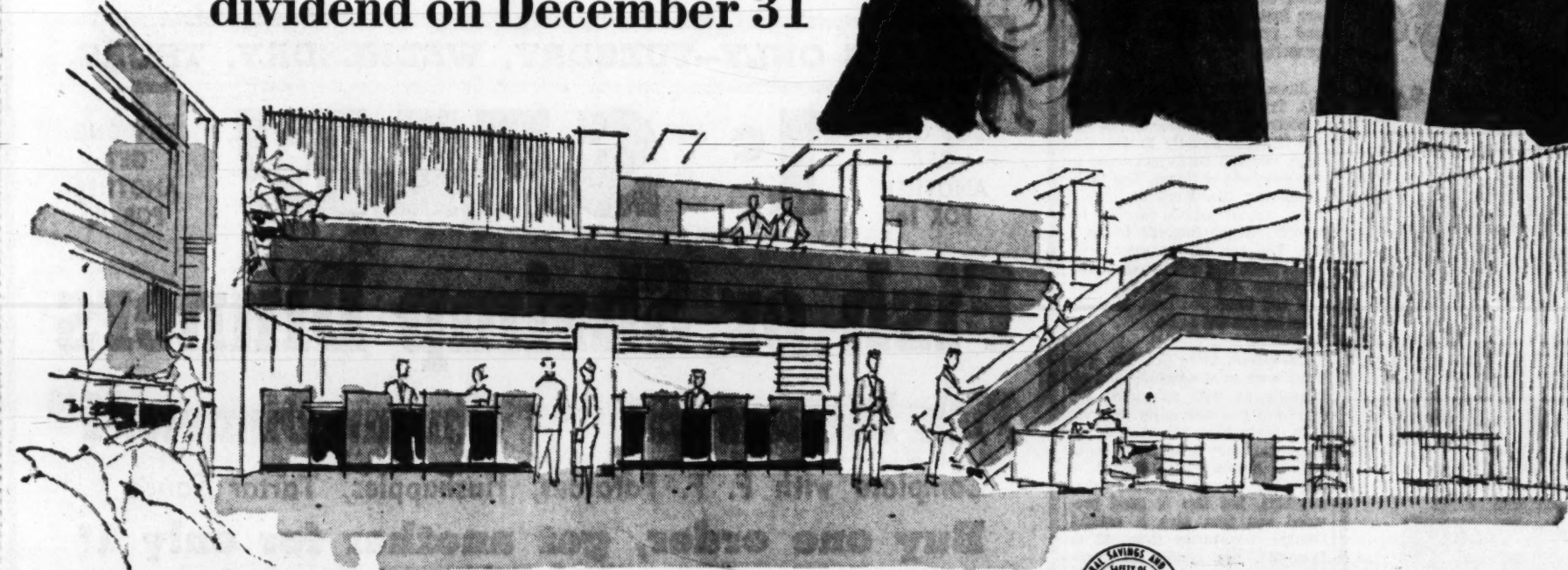
New York Cops' Ordeal with Khrushchev. Read the spine-chilling story of the toughest police job in history — guarding Khrushchev, Castro, Tito and other dictators in New York. Don't miss "New York's Police: Their Greatest Ordeal."

Be sure to see "BEST OF THE POST" every Tuesday, 10:30 P.M., on WLW-A TV, Channel 11

The Saturday Evening
POST
December 10, 1960
A CURTIS MAGNIN

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Issue account in name(s) of:

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AF, Convair, Lab Cited for Atlas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The coveted Collier Trophy, awarded annually for achievement in aeronautics or astronautics, was presented by President Eisenhower Monday to the Air Force, the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., and Space Technology Laboratories, Inc.

The award was for developing, testing, producing and putting into operation America's first intercontinental ballistic missile.

the 5,000-mile Atlas.

Eisenhower said it was a great privilege to make the presentation of the 525-pound bronze trophy, particularly "for what it means for the security of safety of our great country."

With reference to the development of the Atlas, Eisenhower added:

"We are all very, very happy that this could take place before I left."

but Santa,
it's getting late!



If you're the Santa Claus in your family, come in and see why time is forgotten when you sit at the keyboard of the Conn Organ. Hear its glorious voices... see how easy it is to play. Visualize this magnificent instrument in your home, providing endless pleasure shared by performer and listeners alike.

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RHYME A DAY

By
OLLIE
REEVES



"With this up-to-the-minute camera you can take pictures expertly, pictures you will treasure in years to come."
—Advertisement.

The family album used to be... An object that was greatly prized... In some homes there were two or three... The large, the small and middle-sized... All filled with pictures that were "look"... By experts at "the studio"... Of people with that frightened look... Old pictures born long years ago.

There were some "tintypes," scattered through... The books, that had begun to fade... And no one in the family knew... The people who were there displayed... An old man with a large cravat... A lady with a parasol... A boy who wore a sailor hat... A small girl with her Christmas doll.

But there was one of Uncle Joe... Another one of Cousin Ned... And in between them, Cousin Flo... Who wore a birdcage on her head... And who's that couple over there... Dressed like a bridegroom and a bride?... That's grandpa seated in a chair... And grandma standing at his side.

Though now and then a tear may fall... On those old-fashioned photographs... One thing is sure, they gave us all... A lot of good old-fashioned laughs.

Women Voters Fete Legislators

The League of Women Voters will honor DeKalb and Fulton County legislators Wednesday at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Progressive Club. Mayor Hartsfield will also be a guest.

The legislative luncheon permits citizens to meet and question their representatives in the Georgia Assembly.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 31-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	TAURUS APR. 21 3-5-7-14 17-24-31	GEMINI MAY 21 22-23-29-46 53-67-79-86	CANCER JUNE 21 2-8-12-16 40-46-79-86	LEO JULY 21 42-47-56-58 64-85-86	VIRGO AUG. 21 10-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	LIBRA SEPT. 21 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	SCORPIO OCT. 21 3-15-29-34 57-68-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 7-11-13-25-41 64-67-84-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 21 1-6-45-48 51-70-76	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	PISCES FEB. 21 20-26-30-36 54-69-75
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1 Don't 31 Problem 61 Conditions
2 Do 32 To 62 The
3 Prompt 33 Top 63 May
4 You'll 34 Could 64 To
5 Find 35 Plenty 65 Day
6 Betray 36 Will 66 Be
7 The 37 Lost 67 Hold
8 Something 38 Off 68 Handsome
9 Be 39 And 69 Out
10 Absolutely 40 Someone 70 Of
11 Sudden 41 Reason 71 With
12 Helpful 42 If 72 Edge
13 Should 43 A 73 Advantageous
14 Answer 44 Level 74 Profits
15 Decisions 45 Weakness 75 Strong
16 For 46 Changes 76 Temper
17 To 47 You 77 By
18 On 48 Through 78 On
19 Information 49 Good 79 To
20 Desire 50 People 80 You
21 Let's 51 Flash 81 Helping
22 Quick 52 Long 82 Your
23 Moves 53 Con 83 You
24 A 54 Be 84 A
25 Be 55 May 85 Be
26 For 56 Travel 86 Encountered
27 The 57 Bring 87 Celebration
28 Now 58 Peculiar 88 Today
29 Today 59 Have 89 Partner
30 Pressure 60 Dear 90 Someone

Good Adverse Neutral

Greyhound Readies Vote On Contract

Some 250 Greyhound Lines employees in Georgia will vote this week on a new contract developed as company and union officials reached agreement on the issues in three days of renewed negotiations.

Joe C. Morgan, secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Joint Council of Greyhound Lines Employees, said the council will recommend approval of the contract by union members.

Morgan said the final issues are grievance arbitration proceedings and working conditions. He said salaries were not involved.

A company spokesman said the new two-year contract calls for a basic raise of 10 cents an hour the first year, and eight cents the second.

The more than 2,000 members who make up the Southeastern council of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees last week rejected a proposed contract.

State to Be Given Portrait of Hamilton

Friends of State Treasurer George B. Hamilton will present the state an oil painting of Hamilton Dec. 19 and the picture will be placed in the State Capitol.

A group headed by Sen. Charlie

Smith of St. Marys will present the portrait in ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 19 in the chambers of the House of Representatives. Gov. Vandiver will accept it for the state.

Hamilton thus will become one

of three living Georgians who have been honored with oil portraits in the capitol building. The others are Sen. Talmadge and Sen. Russell.

Said Hamilton: "I'm floored by it."

Dress up your home for the holidays!
REUPHOLSTER

Christmas delivery
GUARANTEED!

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FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

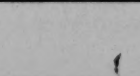
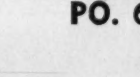
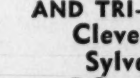
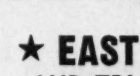
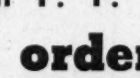
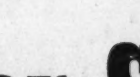
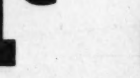
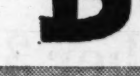
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\$79.95
only \$5 down

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DICKSON

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• Smyrna, Belmont Hills
• West End, 844 Gordon

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
Through tonight you can judge how best to get ahead by a conversation with experts or analysis of conditions as they actually exist.

Aries (March 21 to April 19). Strive for harmonious relations with those at home. P.M. plan expansion. Taurus (April 20 to May 20). You can have much success in the near future. P.M. go out with associates to a place of atmosphere for quiet talks. Gemini (May 21 to June 21). Day hours are best spent getting monetary and property affairs adjusted properly.

Moon Children (June 22 to July 21). Try not to be forceful with associates. However, if you go out together socially in the evening, you can easily get them to see your side of things. Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21). Work in a most calm, almost judicial fashion. Be smart. Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22). You can hit on some fine, novel ideas that will increase both happiness and success for yourself and those you love. Evening ideal for fun and frolic.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). You must work most carefully and efficiently as well as guard the good will you now enjoy. Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21). A new acquaintance may bring about some radical changes with regard to property, job or personal relationships, but this is good provided you first give it careful thought. Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). You handle all insurance or security matters wisely during daytime.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20). Listen carefully to the views of associates. Keep your ideas to yourself. You will quickly come to a far better understanding. Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19). Get tasks behind you quickly and quietly in a.m. Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20). Enjoy yourself. Be affectionate.

Russians Would See U.S. Tests?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Former Atomic Commissioner Thomas E. Murray Monday urged this country to resume underground nuclear weapons tests immediately and invite the Russians to witness them.

Murray said "this lifting of secrecy would prevent the Soviet propaganda machines from making capital of our resumption of tests as if this was somehow an act of war."

He proposed that the invitation be extended "without prior commitment from the Russians that they could reciprocate."

Let's Do It Again...

The
**Shrimp
Boats**

We Apologize...

To the hundreds of people who could not get served during our recent 1c sale because of the crowds... so due to the many requests we are repeating our 1c sale... please bring coupon below.

3 DAYS ONLY—TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.

BUY ONE
GET
ANOTHER
FOR 1c

1c SALE!

BUY ONE
GET
ANOTHER
FOR 1c

Fish or Shrimp Dinners

Fish Dinners 95¢ ★ Shrimp Dinners \$1.10

Complete with F. F. Potatoes, Hushuppies, Tartar Sauce

Buy one order, get another for only 1c

With Coupon Below

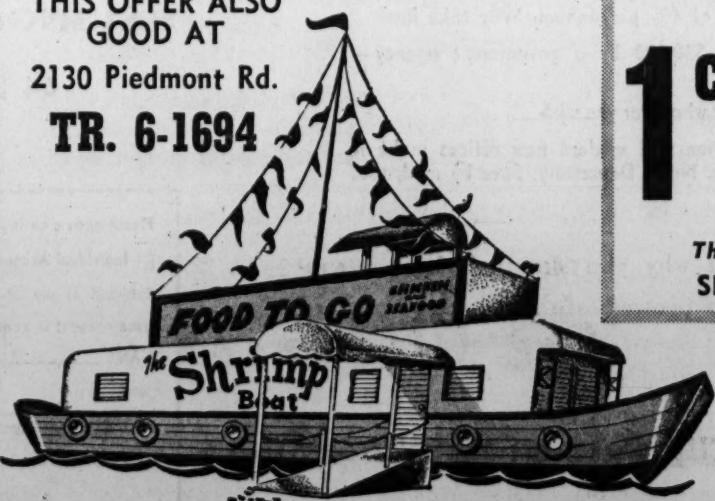
PHONE your nearest Shrimp Boat and we'll have your Order Ready

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★ COUPON ★

1c This Coupon and One Cent Good for One Fish or Shrimp Dinner a la carte with purchase of any regular order. Served on the same plate. Be sure to bring this coupon with you.

This Offer Expires Dec. 8, 1960
SPECIAL ONE-CENT SALE

**DELICIOUS SEAFOODS
AND CHICKEN
TO TAKE OUT**

KING HARDWARE COMPANY
SINCE 1882

53 Peachtree thru to Pryor—JA. 2-3000
19 Great Stores in Greater Atlanta

TOYS

Desk and Bench Set
Playtime "study" set looks like big brother's. Will not scratch. Reg. 7.50. **SALE! \$4.88**

Toy Adding Machine
Operates like big machine—entertaining as well as instructive. **\$18.95**

Child's Folding Chair
Sturdy chair for TV viewing or living room fun. Can be folded and stored. **\$3.99**

JR. JUKE BOX
4-speed phonograph plays all size records: 78, 45, 33 1/3 and 16 rpm. Interior lighting like real juke box. Reg. \$40.95. **SALE! \$39.95**

Toy Violin
Really Plays
35" long, comes with bow and can play simple tunes. Reg. 3.98. **SALE! \$1.88**

Double Holster Set
Black, top-grain cowhide; tooled in golden yellow; adjustable belt; 2 western pistols. Reg. 4.95. **SALE! \$2.99**

Gertie The Goose
Rolls along ground—push-toy—children love to ride Gertie. **\$2.88**

City Sanitary Truck
Non-rust metal body lifelike design; operates for receiving and dumping. **\$5.99**

Tough, Rigid Football Helmet
With face guard; adjustable chin strap. **\$3.98**

Pied Piper Phonograph
3-speed portable; plays 45 and 78 rpm; smooth sounding. **\$10.99**

Betsy Wetsy Doll with Bath
Baths Betsy when "Gis" bathes her. Betsy's bath books on to real tub. She drinks, eats and cries: 18" long. Reg. \$4.99. **SALE! \$3.88**

"Nifty" Station Wagon
"Nifty" rolls his eyes as wagon speeds along. Dog and child in rear spin as wagon moves. **\$2.98**

Deluxe Bowling Set
10 15" pins, and 2 6 1/2" balls—a real bowling alley in your own playroom. Reg. 8.00. **SALE! \$5.88**

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The lighter Scotch...with genuine Highland character

VAT 69

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Sibley to Moderate Georgia Bar Panel In Airing of Integration Crisis Here

Georgia's school desegregation crisis will be the subject of the opening session of the Georgia Bar Assn.'s midwinter meeting Thursday at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

John A. Sibley, Atlanta banker-attorney who presided over the General Assembly Committee on Schools last winter, will moderate a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m.

And Henry T. Wickham, former assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Virginia, will speak on Virginia's school laws and the problems of local boards of education at 9:30 a.m.

Members of the panel discuss-

sion will include Howell Hollis of Columbus, who was also a member of the Sibley Committee; Will Ed Smith of Eastman, and Newell Edenfield of Atlanta, former Georgia Bar Assn. president.

The discussion will include an analysis of the 1954 Brown decision of the U.S. Supreme Court and a review of recent and pending school cases, including Georgia's.

Pope's Yule Tidings

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII will broadcast his annual Christmas message to the world this year at 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Dec. 22.

Other discussions of the two-day meeting will include pre-trial procedures, bankruptcy procedures and tax aspects of real estate transactions.

Dr. Noah N. Langdale, president of the Georgia State College of Business Administration, will be principal speaker at the midwinter meeting banquet Friday night at the Town and Country Club.

The banquet will honor retiring Justice J. H. Hawkins of the Georgia Supreme Court and retiring Judge B. C. Gardner of the Georgia Court of Appeals, with remarks by Chief Justice W. H. Duckworth and Chief Judge Jule W. Felton.

Dr. Gibson Heads Council of Churches

Dr. Arthur Vann Gibson, pastor of Morningside Presbyterian Church, was elected president of the Greater Atlanta Council of Churches Monday.

Other new officers are the Rev. Robert E. Renz, first vice president; G. A. Cassabaum, second vice president; the Rev. Leon Smith, secretary; and Charles Cross, treasurer.

Dr. Eugene Drinkard will be chairman of the Division of Christian Education; Dr. Allison Williams, chairman of the Grady Hospital Chaplaincy Division; Dr. Grady Wilson, chairman of the Missions division, and Dr. B. B. Lesen, chairman of the Division of Christian Life and Work.

JOIN THE "FIRST FAMILY" OF FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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... TO INVEST YOUR EXTRA YEAR-END MONEY

"First Family" savers offer this timely tip: Put extra funds you may receive—bonus, dividends, or a "raise"—back to work immediately in a first-rate savings account.

Do it by Monday, Dec. 12th to earn a 1960 dividend. It's our 73rd consecutive one!



See First Federal First at any one of four convenient locations:

DOWNTOWN: 46 Pryor Street, N.E.
EAST POINT: 1605 Cleveland Avenue
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4% CURRENT RATE

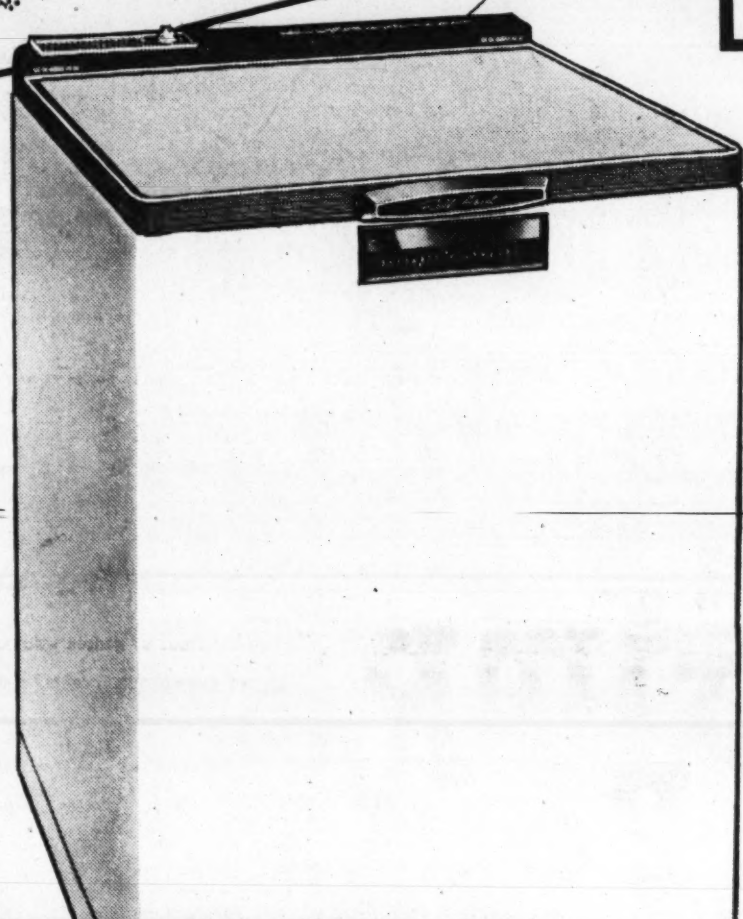
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

George W. West, Jr., President

Georgia Power

Westinghouse Roll-About Dishwasher

To Her...with best Wishes For Freedom from dishes Santa*



- Free her from dishpan drudgery forever
- Roll About does everything a built-in will do—and more
- Connects to any sink faucet—no installation; no plumbing
- Same capacity as a built-in—holds full service for 10
- No pre-rinsing necessary. Roll About purges and power-soaks automatically before washing

NOW ONLY **\$199⁹⁵**
\$9²⁴ A MONTH

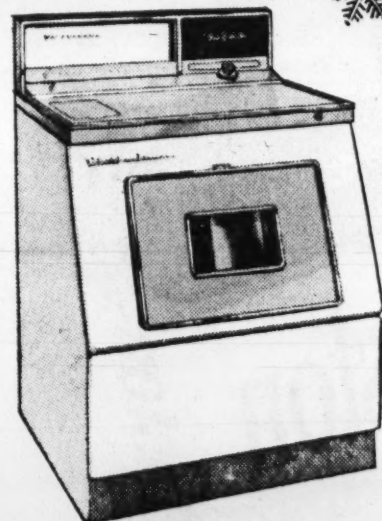
*ASIDE TO SANTA:

You'll no longer suffer those pangs of conscience for ducking out on the after-dinner dishes when the Roll About takes over the job.



Roll to table Connect to sink Unload at cabinets

Christmas Specials



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

Only **\$198⁰⁰**
\$9¹⁵ a month

- Exclusive Direct Air Flow drying dries clothes 20% faster; 20% cooler.
- Eight separate drying programs for all types of fabrics.
- Wrinkle Remover takes wrinkles out of wash-n-wear garments; saves ironing.
- Handles 20 pounds of damp clothes.

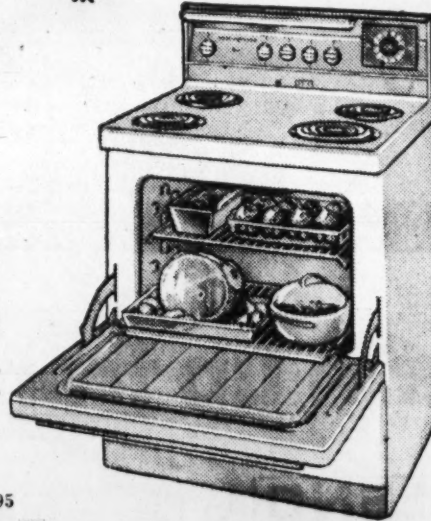
Westinghouse Dryers start at \$137.95

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE

Only **\$219⁹⁵** with trade
\$11²⁷ a month

- Best-looking, best-cooking range you could possibly buy at this low price.
- Clock-Timer turns oven on and off at any pre-set times.
- Cooks complete meals—automatically—even while you're away.
- Fine-tuning surface unit controls give 1001 different heat settings.

Westinghouse Ranges start at \$147.95



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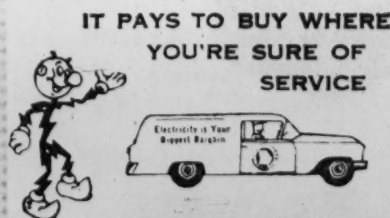
ROSWELL STORE
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Phone: JA 2-4121, Ext. 241

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Bridge

By FLORENCE OSBORN

"This is a comparatively simple hand with two deceptive defensive plays, in conjunction with the weak jump overcall," said Al Roth, coauthor of the Roth-Stone System, in showing us today's hand at the recent Fall Nationals. "Normally," continued Al, "it appears South's five-club contract cannot be defeated. However, watch the defense."

Al and his partner, Mrs. Said Haddad, of McLean, Va., defended and each partner gave declarer the impression he was short in a red suit. This put declarer to a guess, and when he guessed wrong, he went down one trick when five-odd was easy.

The hand came up in the national mixed-pair championship which drew an entry of 456 pairs, making it the second largest national event ever held in this country. Winners of the mixed pairs were Mrs. Elsie Abrams, of Stamford, and William Passell, of New York.

Mrs. Haddad opened the deuce of spades, and Roth took the trick with the ace and shifted to the 9 of hearts, won by South with the ace. Now declarer can make game by ruffing his losing spade in dummy, cashing the queen of clubs, reentering the closed hand with the jack of hearts and playing the ace-king of trumps. When the suit breaks 4-1, he concedes a trick to West's club jack for game.

But East had made a jump overcall of two spades, showing unbalanced distribution with a long spade suit, and he had led the 9 of hearts, suggesting a singleton or doubleton, and declarer was afraid that if he ruffed the spade in dummy, he might have difficulty reentering his hand. If he led a second heart, East might ruff, killing South's chance for an overtrick.

Declarer therefore passed up the spade ruff and instead led a low club to dummy's queen and continued a club to the ace, hoping for a 3-2 trump split. This would permit him to discard the losing spade on dummy's fourth heart or diamond queen for six-odd. But East showed out on the second round of clubs.

Declarer played the king of clubs, then led a low diamond to the ace, and West followed with the jack, suggesting that she was short in this suit.

Declarer now was faced with a guess as to West's red suit holding. If West held two diamonds, declarer could cash the king-queen for a spade discard as West ruffed in with the high club jack. If West held three hearts, declarer could cash the jack-king-queen of hearts, again discarding the spade as West ruffed in.

Declarer guessed wrong and led hearts, and West ruffed the king and took the king of spades, giving the defense two spades and a heart ruff for down one.

TODAY'S HAND

NORTH DEALER

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 4
♥ K Q 7 2
♦ A K Q 8 7 3
♣ Q 7

Mrs. Haddad Roth
EAST WEST
♠ K 7 6 2 ♠ A Q 10 9 8 5
♥ 8 3 ♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ J 10 5 ♦ 9 2
♣ J 10 4 3 ♣ 5

SOUTH

♠ J 3
♥ A J 5
♦ 6 4
♣ A K 9 8 6 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 2 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: 2 of ♠.

State Leads U.S. in Tufted Textiles

Georgia produced 65 per cent of the nation's tufted textiles during the first half of this year, a report from the Atlanta Field Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce showed Monday.

Ten Southern states turned out 83 per cent of the national supply, the report said.

Production in Georgia, the region and the nation was up about 7 per cent over the last half of 1959. Georgia's increase was \$10.8 million, bringing the state's output to \$163,423,000.

Of a total of \$250,317,000 worth of the textile goods shipped by all plants in the country from January through June, the South sent \$208,090,000 worth to market.

Reporting results of a Census Bureau survey, the Commerce department said shipments came to \$39.4 million from the Northeast and North Central regions combined. Production in the West totaled \$12,836,000.

GOOD HEALTH: Back Pains Come From Many Causes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have upper back trouble. After X-rays I was assured my spine is in fine shape, but the soreness and stiffness persist.

Originally I had lower back trouble caused by lifting, which I controlled by exercise and good body usage. This second problem developed after helping my bedridden grandfather.

—B. D.

When there is back pain, it is

natural to think first of the spine—and you were quite right, of course, in having the X-rays. You at least ruled the spine out as a cause.

If it isn't the spine, what is it?

The back is covered with a complex network of muscles, some running lengthwise, some at an angle. The majority of pains and aches in the back are due to some disorder involving these muscles.

They can be from muscle strain, or from irritation of the sheaths

which cover the muscles. The latter is called fibrositis. Often faulty posture is involved. Or lifting can strain or cause a tear in the muscle fibers. Or, obviously, a combination of faulty posture and too much heavy strain can be the cause.

Furthermore, we know that some focal infection (teeth, tonsils, or elsewhere) can have its effect in inciting inflammation of the muscles themselves (myositis) as well as attacking the

sheaths. There also may be neuritis, which can be caused or intensified by focal infections.

None of the above will show on an X-ray plate. Still, since the X-ray says the spine itself isn't guilty, these other things are far and away the most likely ones to be causing the pain.

And I want to make mention of one other factor: Nervous tension. Such tension, over a period of time, can take its toll by causing pain or discomfort in

various parts of the body—head, stomach, throat, abdomen, back, neck and shoulders, etc.

I'm quite aware—who isn't?—that some patients protest, "the doctor says it's nothing but nerves. I suppose he means it's all my imagination."

But that isn't it at all. Nerves can make the body tense—and this tenseness can contribute to real physical pain.

But to get back to back pains

in particular—in your case, where the spine is in good condition, and you can't pin down the particular type of muscular pain, a careful general physical examination may give some clues, such as discovering a focal infection that goes on and on.

A TRIO OF TREATS

Glamorous Freddie Martell Ice Show
IN THE BRILLIANT EMPIRE ROOM
Popular-Priced Cafeteria
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
Smart Rendez-Vous Lounge
LUNCHEONS AND BEVERAGES 11:30 A.M.
Atlanta Biltmore



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND in the tobacco end of each Winston makes the big taste difference. Up front, ahead of the pure white filter—where it counts—Winston packs choice flavorful tobaccos, specially selected and specially processed for

filter smoking. That's **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Just light up a Winston and discover the big taste difference yourself. You'll agree that America's best-selling filter cigarette is also America's best-tasting filter cigarette!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
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Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Nixon Backer Off Democratic Panel

SAVANNAH—John B. Miller, Savannah attorney who headed the Democrats for Nixon campaign in the First District, has resigned his membership on the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Miller said Monday he resigned in a personal letter to Gov. Vandiver.

The letter was "in such personal vein," Miller said, that he did not wish to make the contents public. In a statement he said only that he did not desire to serve on the committee with "any restrictions to individual thought which the governor apparently feels is necessary."

Miller faced a barrage of criticism from party leaders in the presidential campaign when he accepted the First District leadership of the Democrats-for-Nixon and introduced Sen. Barry Goldwater at a Nixon-Lodge fundraising breakfast here.

Newsmen Stay On In Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Newsmen kept up on-the-spot reporting of the school integration crisis Monday after turning down a suggestion for a three-day holiday to let the situation simmer down.

Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison made the holiday plea in the belief women pickets at William Frantz and McDonough No. 19 schools would gradually stay away if they didn't get coverage.

WRITES NEWS MEDIA

In a letter to many news media representatives and later in a conference at his office with 30-odd newsmen, Morrison further proposed a pool arrangement on pictures or use solely of pictures taken by police photographers.

Newsmen held all proposals unworkable.

When the Mayor's statement was relayed to women picketing the city's two integrated schools it was met with derision.

CALLED 'CRAZY'

One woman said: "He's crazy." Another said: "We're going to see this thing through."

Some newsmen proposed an arrangement similar to that evolved in covering Little Rock schools. Demonstrators—under this plan—would be pushed back a block or so from the school and newsmen would be accredited to pass through police lines to the vicinity of the school.

Morrison and Police Supt. Joseph Giarrusso took the idea under advisement.

The Mayor told newsmen the city of New Orleans—which normally does a huge tourist business—is being hurt both in business and in reputation. Without giving specific figures, he said hotel, restaurant and downtown store receipts were down sizeably.

5 Deaths in Crash

Traced to Monoxide

WAYCROSS—The death of five persons in a wreck in Charlton County Sunday may have been caused by carbon monoxide poisoning, the State Patrol said here Monday. The patrol identified three of the five victims as Johnny Lee Roberts, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla., his wife, Dorothea, 19, and their 4-month-old daughter.

Vidalia Hospital Gets

\$514,800 U.S. Grant

VIDALIA—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Monday approved a \$514,800 Hill-Burton Grant toward \$1.7 million cost of the Meadows Memorial Hospital here. The office of Sen. Talmadge said \$17,364 will be available this year and the remainder in 1961.

On Maiden Voyage

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)

The 42,500-ton liner Oran'a, built at a cost of \$42 million, has left on its maiden voyage to Australia.

RICH'S IS A GOLDEN CHRISTMAS WORLD OF GIFTS

...of the new Don-Abouts by Nelly Don

\$9.98 and \$10.98

Her new "Don-About" collection is causing a furor! This entire group is dedicated to making you look like a fashion-plate even though you're "busy as a bee" . . . from Monday's run to the laundromat to Saturday's car pool to dancing class. You'll love the way they fit, the way they look, the way they keep up the pace so fashionably. See the Don-Abouts . . . give one this Christmas.

Rich's Daytime Dress Shop, Fashion Fourth. Also at Rich's Lenox Square and Belvedere Plaza



a. rayon crepe polka dot coatdress, navy, blue or black, 12 to 20, 38 and 40, 12½ to 22½, **\$10.98**



b. belted shirtdress of Arnel triacetate and cotton, blue, beige or green, 10 to 20, **\$10.98**



c. tailored shirtdress in Arnel triacetate and cotton, green, lilac or blue, 10 to 20, **\$9.98**



d. spectator dress in cotton broadcloth, navy, blue or pink, 10 to 20, **\$9.98**



e. ruffled shirtdress of cotton and rayon Cupioni, blue, pink or gold, 10 to 20, 12½ to 20½, **\$9.98**



f. cotton with a "herringbone" print, green, grey or blue, 12 to 20, 38 and 40, 12½ to 22½, **\$9.98**

WASHINGTON

(3 Viscounts every day including a jet-powered Nightcoach)

NEW YORK

(Daily, direct Viscount service at low, low Nightcoach fares!)

Also, Capital Viscounts to Philadelphia, New Orleans, Detroit and Cleveland. Call your travel agent or JACKSON 4-4711.

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RICH'S

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

Come in, mail your order or
Call JA. 2-4636 and ask for Telephone Shopping

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price
() Cash	3% sales tax in Ga., Ala., Tenn., Fla., N.C., S.C.			
() Charge	Outside Greater Atlanta add 35c postage 1st item, 10c each additional			
() PBA	side Greater Atlanta			

Mail to Rich's, Box 4236, Atlanta 2, Georgia
(12/6—Con.—Dept. 491)



Glitter Goes on in Preparation for Fete

Mrs. J. R. Neill, Mrs. Sam Tillman and Mrs. John S. Jordan, left to right, spray the first baubles for the Grady Wives Club charity ball, Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Sky Room of the Mu-

nicipal Auditorium. Mrs. Jordan is club president and Mrs. Neill is ball chairman. Proceeds will be used to buy "extras" for Grady Hospital. (Staff Photo—Bill Wilson)

Gifts for him from Zachry!

Pringle Cashmere Sweaters imported from Scotland



Both stores open evenings!

Cashmere is the fleece of the Tibetan goat. This rare fibre is prepared with a skill and attention which are rare indeed, to bring you the finest in knitted sweaters by Pringle of Scotland. Pullover style in lovat, charcoal, barley, blue and light grey. Sizes 38 to 46.

\$27.50

Sleeveless style in barley and charcoal, \$19.50

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE AND LENOX SQUARE

Club Diary

Club meetings go social today as Atlanta-area organization get the Christmas spirit. Among Tuesday gatherings are:

LESLIE J. STEELE PTA will hear a discussion of "The Sibley Report" at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the school auditorium. Murphy Candler, DeKalb County Juvenile Court judge, will moderate.

BRIARCLIFF SCHOOL'S eleventh grade students will hold their annual Christmas dessert-coffee party for parents at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Dr. S. G. Stukes, educational consultant for a Decatur bank, will speak on "Scholarships."

NORTHSIDE AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE will concentrate on "Christmas Food Fun" at their meeting at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. James Dunlap, 665 Darlington Circle, N.E. An instructor from Smith-Hughes Vocational School will speak.

Motorettes Meet

The Motorettes, ladies auxiliary of the Yaarab Temple Motor Corps, will have its December meeting and general luncheon today at the Cherokee Town and Country Club. Mrs. George Tumlin will preside.

Atlanta Career Girl

Which Way Do You Choose For Sending Season Cards?

By JUNE WILSON

Are you Miss Efficiency who plans her work and really works her plan? Do you have a snug savings account that not once you have raided to buy a new white top for your convertible simply because the old color bored you?

Do you specialize in little jottings all year of what to buy for whom come Christmas and are so devout about it that you even return from summer vaca-

taneously flattered to have appeared on the list, but humiliated about their own card—which is back from the printer complete with plump Santa, their names lettered in outlandish ye olde English script and just to make it worse, an outmoded message: "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year."

The final approach to card-sending is simply that of using your head and consulting your heart. The season already has fallen far into commercialism.

There is no real reason for sending everybody's great aunt a holiday card.

Send as few as possible, if this is your approach. Be certain to select a fine card—one with a message, not just a punch line. Take time if possible to scribble a personal note and then, SIGN YOUR NAME. Christmas is a warm season, and there is something a bit clammy about a printed name even if it does look teddily, teddily Top Drawer.



tion laden with things to tuck away until wrapping time? You are? Then don't read this. It's about Christmas cards and yours are all ready for mailing. Bully for you. Besides, you should be out shopping for Valentines about now!

There are three approaches to the custom of Christmas card-sending, the first approach being the one most folks are trapped by.

You send cards every year to everybody you have ever known, everyone you know now and a growing list of those you hope to know better by next Christmas. Each year the number swells, while the folks you once knew grow dim then dimmer in your memory. If half of them came tumbling down your chimney you would call the cops—but though their faces fade, you still send the cards.

You wonder, when you've bought postage for 500 cards, how the Post Office Department gets away with claiming to be a non-profit organization.

The second approach is that of the non-conformist, the intellectual, the would-be snob. Such folks may send 500 cards, too, but it is unlikely since they proudly send only "studio" cards and these come high.

Always off-beat and way-out, these cards sometimes reprint the products of a cult known as Modern Art.

Since such drawings are unrecognizable to anyone outside the cult, it is instantly apparent that the sender is a real brain with gobs of culture. Those receiving such a card are simul-

Dryer Trick

One of the tricks to successful use of the clothes dryer is to avoid overdrying. To test an article for dryness, pull a corner of the garment out of the washer. Fabrics seem more moist inside than when tested in the air.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT



Large 6-Inch Swan Centerpiece • Server

Silverplate and crystal

The wings are hinged

and close to make a cover.

Large—for candy, jelly, flowers. Inc. Fed. Tax

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Add 25c Ga. Tax, 35c Postage

CHARLES WILLIS

WALTER WILLIS Associate

3396 Peachtree • Opposite Lenox

CARPET SALE!

FREE RUBBER PADDING!

SAVE up to 60%

Rayon Carpet	Regular Price \$4.95	SALE PRICE \$1.98
Solid colors, first quality		sq. yd.
DuPont 100% Nylon Carpet	Regular Price \$6.49	SALE PRICE \$3.49
First quality—5-yr. Guarantee		sq. yd.
Virgin Wool	Regular Price \$6.95	SALE PRICE \$3.69
First quality—3-ply twist		sq. yd.
Many beautiful colors		
DuPont Nylon	Regular Price \$7.95	SALE PRICE \$4.95
12 Decorator Colors		sq. yd.
Heat-set, twist—first quality		
Wool Twist	Regular Price \$9.95	SALE PRICE \$4.98
(Extra Heavy)		sq. yd.
21 Decorator Colors		
100% Virgin Wool—First Quality		
3 ROOMS OF CARPET		TOTAL PRICE
100% NYLON OR 100% WOOL		\$99.19
Your choice of 7 beautiful colors		Price based on 31 sq. yds.

OUR DIRECT MILL PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY

SAMPLES BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME, NO OBLIGATION

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GL. 7-4396 DAY OR NIGHT

Buy of the YEAR!

WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANER

New Westinghouse "Value-Vac" Cleaner

Model LC-4



A COMPLETE CLEANER WITH TOP-SELLING FEATURES AT A NEW, LOW PRICE

ONLY \$324 A MONTH COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

NEW WESTINGHOUSE CAROUSEL CLEANER



- 5-year guarantee
- Complete set of attachments
- Combination Floor-N-Rug Nozzle
- Over 1-HP Motor Input
- Snap-in, Snap-out TOSS-AWAY® Bags
- Lightweight—only 13 lbs.
- Decorator-Styled Garnet Brown & Pearl White

We have Westinghouse TOSS-AWAY Bags for all models.



YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**
Georgia Power Company

RICH'S

cozy, cute and comfy . . .

gift slippers

They'll scamper about, happier and healthier in **Wellco "Foamtreads"**. Toss them in the washer . . . they'll come out fresh as new! Won't shrink or come apart.



a. Zip boot in cotton corduroy, cutest thing afoot! Pink, light blue. 2 to 8. \$2.99



b. Pom Pom Gore in cotton corduroy, pixie heel. Pink, light blue. 3 to 8. \$2.99



c. Romeo, cotton corduroy in red, beige, black, pink, blue. 6 to 3. All full sizes. \$3.50

Cozy comfort through all the cold weather in wonderful slippers by Sioux Moc.



d. Fur-trimmed moccasin of genuine leather, bead trimmed. Children's sizes 8 to 3 in pink, white, light blue, red. \$2.99



e. Shearling. Super-soft nylon plush in light blue, or pink. Children's sizes 10 to 3. \$2.99

Rich's Young Atlantan Shoes, Second Floor. Also at Rich's Lenox Square

Come in, mail your order or Call JA. 2-4636 and ask for Telephone Shopping

NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price
() Cash	3%	sales tax in Ga., Fla., Ala., N.C., S.C., Tenn.,		
() Charge		Outside greater Atlanta add 35c postage on first item and 10c each additional		
() PBA				
Total				

Mail to Rich's, Box 4236, Atlanta 2, Georgia (11/2/60—JNL—CONST—Dept. 422)



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

reversible raincoat

11.00

Of poplin, with hidden hood. Black, green, gold, beige, with paisley or geometric print. Sizes 8-18.

Third Floor.

All 3 stores.

ALLOW 10 DAYS FOR DELIVERY. ADD 3% GA. 12/6 SALES TAX AND 35c POSTAGE.

Item	Size	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice

Name _____ Zone _____ State _____

Address _____ M.O. ()

City _____ Charge () Cash () P.O. Box 1403, Atlanta 1, Ga.

REGENSTEINS

Regensteins

Confederate Yule Tree Glows As Women's 3-Month Search Yields Gay Doodads of 1860s

By YOLANDE GWIN
Mrs. Joseph Ratterree and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, Jr. went to the super market one day recently and between the two their only purchases were four cans of popcorn, a box of cranberries and two spools of heavy duty thread.

"Will that be all for today?" asked the checkout clerk with a surprised tone in his voice.

"That will do it," they chimed in answer. "We have the colored paper in the car, and the dolls, and the chairs and Noah's Ark and the family portraits. The tree is already up."

"Women shoppers," muttered the clerk, and the two matrons sped away.

NEVER SO GOOD

But modern day women shoppers never had it so good. Think what the women a hundred years ago had to do when they started planning to decorate their Christmas trees. Things—decorations that is—were not so readily available.

Mrs. Ratterree and Mrs. Clay began their research last September for the Tree of the Confederacy—1860—which is the colorful and interesting new tree on display this year at the Christmas Trees Around the World pageant at the Atlanta Art Assn. galleries.

"This being the centennial year we decided to have the Confederacy tree," said Mrs. Irving Gresham, president of the Cherokee Club sponsors of the exhibit which continues through Dec. 18.

"The trees used to be trimmed with candles, popcorn, cranberries, paper chains and red and yellow balls. Mistletoe was shot down out of trees in the woods to use out of doors. There was a custom of shooting off guns and firecrackers so that the sounds would travel to the next plantation and then on across the countryside. At home a wooden bucket with a long stick with a sponge on one end and a taper on the other end was kept near the tree for lighting the tree candles or to use in case of fire."

Mrs. Ratterree, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Jane Woodruff and Mrs. Hugh Fenlon formed the committee to do research and decorate the tree, as well as to assemble the accessories for the background setting.

"We popped the corn and then strung it," said Mrs. Ratterree. "We used four large sheets of paper to cut in small strips to make the chain and sprayed the cranberries with lacquer."

NOAH'S ARK

"As for some of the toys, we used the Noah's Ark with all the small animals which belongs to Mrs. Floyd McRae and which she received as a little girl. Mrs. James Knight loaned us the silver punch bowl and cups and Waldo Mallory let us use an old rag doll over a hundred years old which has been

treasured in his family. The other dolls came from Lila Benton while Mrs. Charles Hammond let us use her brass fender. Things like the mantlepiece, the portraits and the chairs came from the Atlanta Auction Gallery and from Kenneth Garcia."

The setting for the tree is authentic of the period of the south in the 1860's, and Jim Nonemaker curator of the McBurney galleries aided in the decor of the setting for proper accessories.

"We read every book we could at the Atlanta Historical Society, the history department at Emory and in Harnett Kane's book, 'A Southern Christmas,' said Mrs. Clay. "I'll admit it was very interesting and rewarding, but decorating a tree now is nothing com-

pared to what the women in the sixties had to do!"

JAPANESE HOUSE

Another new exhibit is the Japanese Doll House which was made by Mrs. Jim Manry and Mrs. Stockton Broome, Jr. These two garden club members assembled the miniature tea service and the dolls and even did some twisting and turning of Georgia pine branches to give it the look of the Naticee pine tree with a star at the top."

Entrance to the gallery where the trees are being shown, has had an exquisite "face lifting." Italian Renaissance in Palladian style, it expresses refinement and dignity. It was done by Mrs. Arthur Montgomery and by Mrs. Genevieve Ross who did the actual painting and sketching of the structure.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,

19
WOMEN
today
Tuesday, December 6, 1960



Tree of the Confederacy, 1860 style, on exhibit here
One of the New Entries in Holiday Pageant at Galleries

By George

His Life A Bore!

(Write to George, c-o The Atlanta Constitution, and if relief is not obtained within five days, try something else.)

DEAR GEORGE:

My wife is good natured, patient, understanding, happy-go-lucky and young and beautiful. She brushes off all my faults with a laugh. For these reasons, my life has become an unbearable bore. Would it be sporting if I took up with a slightly crazy blonde?

KID ENNUI.

DEAR KID ENNUI:

Mention this prospect to your wife—she'll immediately start giving you so much trouble that your life should become absolutely beautiful.

DEAR GEORGE:

They say "there is no fool like an old fool." No fooling, just what age does the old fool begin?

PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED:

I made it at about 22, but I don't know what the record is.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN DALY: Well, that's the way it goes. You ask a silly question, you get a silly answer.



Plan a Christmas Wedding for Her Dolls

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas for a little girl unless there was at least one doll under the decorated tree. But sometimes it isn't always easy to afford just the doll she wants. And then, again it may be that she prefers her old dolls and no doll you could choose would take their place. After all little girls are like little mothers—they just can't cast off their "children" even for new ones. Well, generally every little girl adores a bride doll and if she isn't willing

to part with her old doll, you can make the doll like new. Select her two favorites and crochet new outfits for them in almost no time. Make a bride of one and a bridesmaid of the other. The dolls will look entirely new and your "little mother" will have a ball planning a Christmas Day wedding. Directions for crocheting the dresses may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Women's Department, The Atlanta Constitution.

US Runs Are Korean Hits

An American woman's nylon snag may be a Korean woman's good fortune.

Ladies in this country, as well as those from Australia, New Zealand, Europe and Canada are providing livelihoods for widows of Korean soldiers by sending their run-riddled hosiery.

Each day Korean women unravel hundreds of miles of nylon yarn and convert it into socks, slippers, cloth, purses, rugs, place mats and cord for fish nets.

A machine to unravel and reclaim the nylon yarn was devised by a Chinese refugee who fled to Japan when the Com-

munist took Shanghai. It was duplicated for Korea by Miss Anne Davison of Church World Service.

She appealed to women of the United Nations Command in Seoul. Soon discarded nylon stockings were coming from club and church groups throughout the world.

Most American nylons are sent to U.S. headquarters of Church World Service. International Cooperation Administration pays the freight.

War widows over 50, women without pensions, receive a small salary for unraveling and weaving the nylon end products.

Tobe Says

Last Word in Ski Clothes

Just imagine the figure of a skier completely in white whizzing across snowy white slopes—fresh, dramatic, glamorous. That's what you will be seeing from Squaw Valley to St. Moritz and Gstaad—for winter white is the latest word in ski clothes.

If you're an active skier, you'll find all your old favorites in new stark white—stretch pants, one-piece stretch suits, bulky sweaters, and, of course, Eskimo parkas in real or fake fur.

Meal Planners Aren't Worried About Calories

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dessert is a regular on the menu of most homemakers, a sampling of consumers shows.

One woman's magazine (Good Housekeeping) surveyed its 1,892-member consumer panel and found that 70 per cent of the women served dessert regularly with dinner. But 25 per cent reported they try to serve "low calorie" desserts. Ten per cent served sugar-free ice cream.

Favorite desserts for summer were fruit and ice cream; for winter pies and cakes, with apple pie and chocolate cake the favorites.

Housewives Are Clocked At 23 a Trip

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—When Mrs. Average Shopper announces she's making a "quick trip to the grocery store" the chances are she will stay there at least 23 minutes.

During those minutes she will buy 13 items at a cost of 56 cents for each item.

These shopper statistics come from Mrs. Eleanor Loomis, extension consumer marketing agent at the University of Minnesota. Her findings are based on a study of 3,200 food shoppers.

The study showed that only about 30 women of each 100 came to the store equipped with a shopping list. They bought four more items than the women who came without a list.

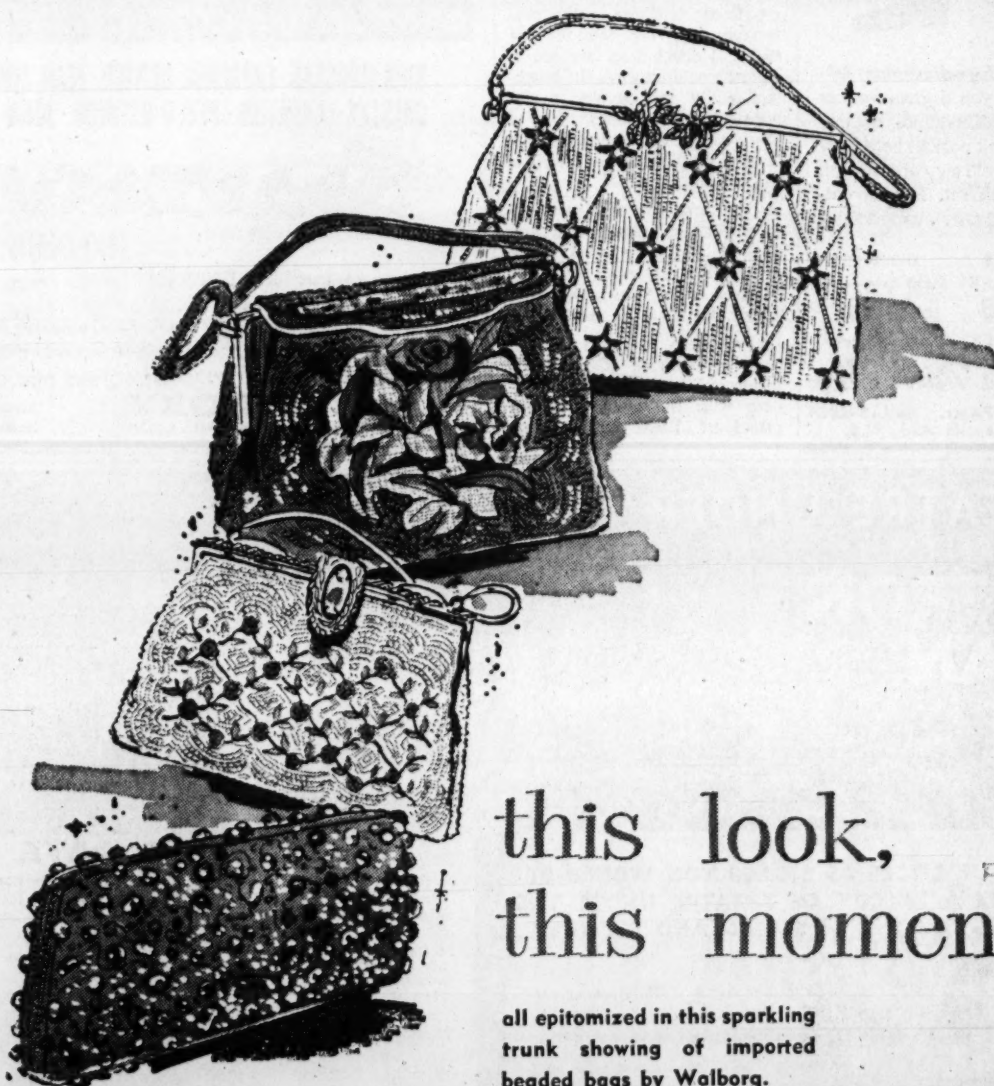
Yule Tea Set

The home of Mrs. Eugene Drinkard at 1221 Clifton Rd. will be the scene of the Christmas tea to honor members of the Emory University School of Nursing on Wednesday Dec. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hostesses will be members of the hospital auxiliary with Mrs. Harvey Hamff as social chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. J. C. Malone, auxiliary president; Dr. Ada Fort, dean of the school of nursing; Miss Patsy Atwater, Mrs. Vernon Powell, Mrs. Dudley Cook, Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, Mrs. Henry Bowden and Mrs. Robert Woodruff.



INTERIOR OF JAPANESE DOLL HOUSE SHOWN AT PAGEANT
Colorful and Authentic Detail Forms Oriental Atmosphere



this look,
this moment

all epitomized in this sparkling trunk showing of imported beaded bags by Walborg.

Mr. Albert Eskin will be at Rich's downtown on Tuesday, Dec. 6th and at Lenox Square on Wednesday, Dec. 7th with a trunk showing of exquisite Walborg bags priced from

\$8.98 to \$225.00

Shown are but 4 from this collection.

Rich's Boutique, the Fashionable Third. Also Rich's Lenox Square

RICH'S

Club Members Hostess at Thornton

Iris Garden Club members who made the authentic holiday decorations at the Thornton House which opened during the weekend on the grounds of the Atlanta Art Assn. will be among hostesses at the house through Dec. 18. The house is open on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 7 until 9 p.m. and Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COUNTRY HILLS GARDEN CLUB will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Homer Hansen at 6563 Amber-

glades Lane, NW. There will be an inter-lub flower show.

CAPITOL VIEW GARDEN CLUB holds a holiday party at the Capitol View Methodist Church at 661 Dill Ave. on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at noon. New officers will be installed.

HORTI-FLORAL GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Harold L. Balcomb at 630 Peachtree Battle Ave. with Mrs. Andrew Meulenberg as co-hostess. Members will make gifts for patients at Haven

Home.

PEONY GARDEN CLUB will meet with Mrs. John F. Thigpen at 1223 North Decatur Rd. at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

with Mrs. Hubert Martin and Mrs. Linton Howard as co-hostesses. Mrs. C. M. Broome will review "The Gardener's World" by Joseph Krutch.

Carpet Cleaned
CE3-5306

2387 Peachtree Rd.
CALL TODAY

Want Ads Pay Off

Classic Coaches

NEW PAINT-BY-NUMBER SETS STYLED FOR HOME DECOR TASTES
Classic Coaches, Above, One of Several Featuring Slim Panels

Yule Shopping Problems? Give a 'Hobby Christmas'

By BETTY CARROLLTON

Drawing a blank on the 1960 edition of the family Christmas gift list? Solve the problem by giving lasting pleasure—wish'em all a "hobby" Christmas.

Santa's spy on the local scene reports an abundant selection of treasure chests packed with a sense of achievement, loaded with fun and flavored with skill sharpeners for young and old. The entire family can get into the act with hobby gifts for long-lasting pleasure.

Would-be artists will especially appreciate the easy-to-follow "paint-by-number" kits that fulfill a promise of real art masterpieces. One firm has expanded its line this year to include a series that will provide colorful wall decor for any room of the house.

DECORATOR PANELS

These numbered oil painting sets contain long, slim decorator panels, designed to fill the demand for the dramatic and high-styled wall groupings which have become so popular for today's modern interior. Whatever your taste, there's one or more picture subjects in the new series suitable for that special gift.

Particularly intriguing is the Classic Coaches set. Oriental-

costumed girls, and The Bull-fighter are equally impressive. Each set includes jars of oil paints—40 different colors, with an extra jar of five of the paints—brush cleaner, brushes, mounted painting panels.

Also included is a colorful folder offering suggestions on color, appropriate frames and tips on grouping the finished product on the walls.

The warning whistle of a Living Room Special is likely to usher in the morning-after-Christmas in hundreds of families this year. Miniature rail-roading, favorite hobby of indoor sportsmen—of all ages—for decades, is at a new high in popularity.

But something special has been added: From locomotive to caboose, from warehouse to roundhouse, each unit can bear the personal pride of the men of the house. For 1960, gift-givers, kit manufacturers have produced the makings of a whole railroad empire!

FAMILY ACT

Now the entire family can get into the act: While Dad and Junior assemble train units, design track layout and plan the wiring, Mom and Sis will be absorbed in landscaping the route.

One landscaping kit includes

grass and earth mats, a tunnel, assorted trees, shrubs and lamp posts. Mountain ranges are fabricated . . . mirror lakes in cotton snow fields will reflect Christmas lights . . . realistic villages offer endless possibilities. Round out the scene with a "house under construction" kit which includes a half-finished building, sand and lumber piles, cement mixing pan and carpenter's horse.

Action accessories are livelier than ever: Gushing oil wells, electric street lights, engine house doors that open as the train approaches. One line includes a track cleaner car, and an operating hopper car.

Basket-weaving, still a popular hobby, especially among the girls, is joined by beadcraft and a new braiding-and-lacing kit that offer dozens of projects. Mosaic tile craft is another ingenious adaption of an ancient art.

Hobbies that start as Christmas gifts will outlast many holiday seasons.

NEW 1960 TROPHY PECANS
Shelled . . . fresh . . .
finest quality,
NOW at your local market.

RICH'S



turn the other cheek . . . and

show the most trend-setting profile

of the season. Two-tone draped

matte jersey on featherweight

felt in black, gold, white, stained

glass blue, daring pink, beige or petal

pink.

\$15

Rich's Millinery, the Fashionable Third.
Also at Rich's Lenox Square

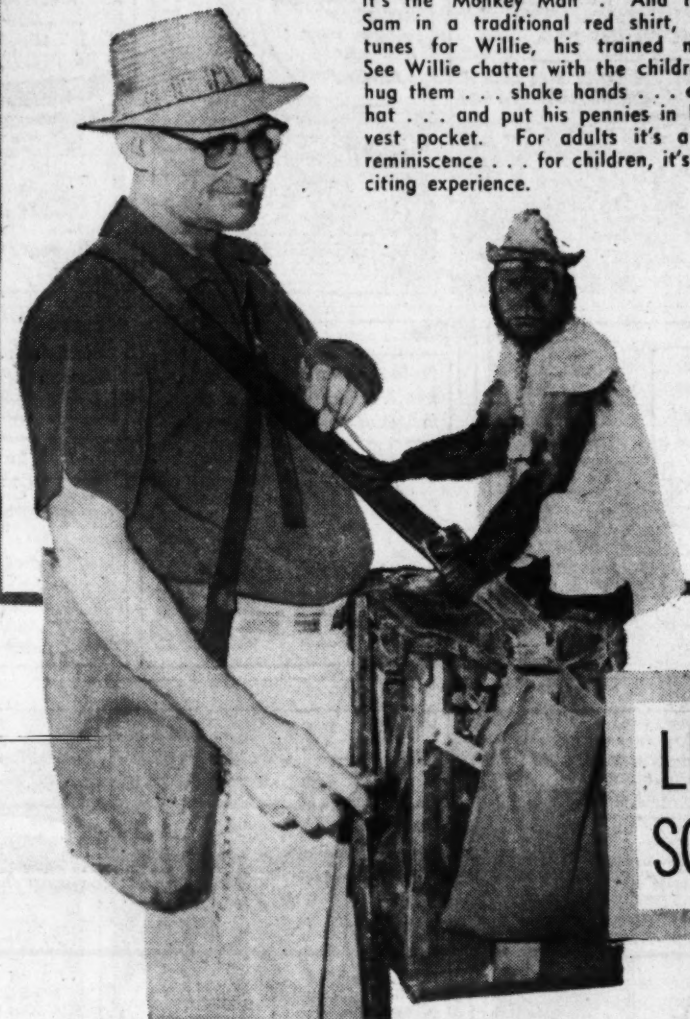
See SAM The Organ Grinder and WILLIE The Monkey

AT

LENOX
SQUARE

On the Mall
noon to 9 p.m.
Saturday
noon to 6 p.m.

All over Lenox Square, you hear the excited voices of children calling: "Hurry, hurry, it's the 'Monkey Man'". And there is Sam in a traditional red shirt, playing tunes for Willie, his trained monkey! See Willie chatter with the children . . . hug them . . . shake hands . . . doff his hat . . . and put his pennies in his tiny vest pocket. For adults it's a happy reminiscence . . . for children, it's an exciting experience.



LENOX
SQUARE

RICH'S

she'll never guess

You've given her a Sherbrooke raincoat that fools even

the raindrops. This is one gift she'll love for

its fashion and its practicality. See the entire

collection, priced from \$25 to \$49.98, at

its colorful best in time for Christmas. Shown

from the collection: d. printed rayon-

cotton faille, blue or green, \$25. e. reversible

cotton poplin/with cotton plaid, tan, \$29.98.

f. cotton tapestry and velveteen,

blue or tan, 29.98.

Each in misses sizes 6 to 18.

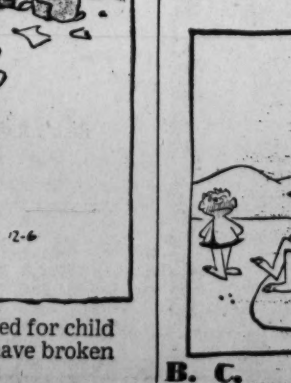
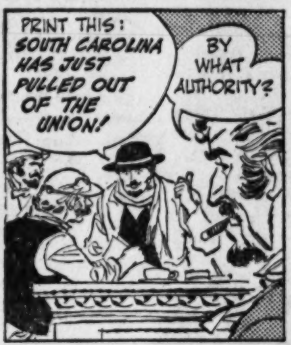
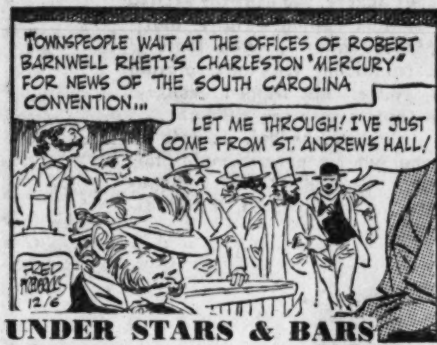
Rich's Raincoat Shop, the Fashionable Third.
Also at Rich's Lenox Square



BRING THE CHILDREN TO RIDE THE SOUTH'S ONLY MONORAIL, THE PINK PIG FLYER, PAST "TOYS ALIVE, HIGH ABOVE RICH'S TOYLAND"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatto



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24-Hour nursing care

LADIES—Are you interested in train...

LAST TIME I saw "BIG RED"...

SANTA'S HELPER will answer let...

PULL up those low rates...

FREE—Dump anything except gar...

BOARD, love and care for elderly...

ATLANTA dance club—Fun, friends...

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refrigerator, gas stove,
etc.

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Other pieces. Tr. 3-

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2-1111

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machines. TR. 2-7713.
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must go. CE. 7-4797.
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JL. 258 P'ree. JA. 8-7913
— Sell and exchange furni-
Furniture, JA. 2-7789.
— E. Mahoney's bedrom
furniture. 2-2110.
— N. platform rocker, di-
4405 after 6.
— S. 533, 17-in. 335. Excel-

53

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have the largest stock
had. The first sale in
house. TO BE
THE TRASH, I NEED

ARD'S PLACE
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on's Antiques
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ave., NW, TR. 2-854
nder household goods.
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Fender de lujo. Like
40, sell \$85. PO-6030.
cure, cure, drums,
struction. Atlanta's lowest
in City, CE. 7-9552.

Practically new, with
price, Gl. 7-5148.
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tension. \$55. BU. 9-6164.

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any grand, anywhere at
any price. Will accept that
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seasoned, finished, new
keys, etc. We will ac-
cess and arrange terms to
move, and, suitably, uprights
at reasonable prices.
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p.m. Exc. Fl. CO. 6-0101

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new, excellent condition.
\$684, any time after 4
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Amplifier with amplifier
top quality, national.
\$165, sacrifice \$100. CE.

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 Many other bargains
WAGON
 on Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thomas electric, prac-
 tical \$675; sell at sacri-
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 9-345.
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 1957 style, mirror, small
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 (over). 1957 electric over-
 cast. Electric.
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oak, mahogany, cherry or
walnut. Available for
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TO 24 MONTHS
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the very same day.
day until 8 P.M.
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INVESTMENT

DOWNTOWN
A. N.W. JA 1-2045
Gent Bldg.
B. N.W. JA 5-7631
MU 8-1308
FIVE POINTS
N.E. JA 3-0422

ST. N.W. ... JA 3-7345
WEST END
S.W. PL 5-4581
L. S.W. PL 3-2161
BUCKHEAD
Rd. N.W. CE 3-9467
MARIETTA
St. B-0448

SOUTHEAST—Mobile homes, weekly or monthly. Allen Mobile Homes, 422 E. 23d.

PARK 442-8735.

SOUTHWEST - 7 rooms, 1719 E. Drive, everything private. Pl. 8-77.

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LGE house suitable for girls or boys. Park 11500 15th Ave. Dec. 1st. Armstrongs. JA-4555, 1164 Euclid Ave., NE, JA. 4-

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room fireplace. Large
wooden kitchen den.
form drapes. \$250. CE 3-0617.

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modern triplex. Built-in G-E kitchen
including washer-dryer. Available
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Realtors, 680 W. Pines TR. 6-4141

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venient stores, school. 4-4141

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2 1/2 bath. 348 DR. 4-1414

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house, screened porch, fenced
Near schools. \$90 mo.

3701 BUFORD HIGHWAY, near S
land Shop. Center — 5-rrm, busi-
ness mo. yard, garden area, house
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ETHERIDGE & VANNEMAN
Rttrs. 4495 Peachtree Rd. CE. 7-
BROOKHAVEN. Clean 2- bed-
home, vacant. Level lot. 1 blk. sh-
ping and transp. \$85. Call GL 7-02-
Chatham Rity., 3820 Stewart, Do-
ville.
BROOKHAVEN, walk to P'tree.
rm., garage. Walk-to-wall car-
rds. 380 CE. 7-5596

BUCKHEAD — Beautiful home
1-acre lot, 1 1/2 bldg., 4 bedrooms,
bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, large
living room with burning fireplace.
Large dining room, separate break-
fast room, \$210. CE, 3-2482, day
CE, 3-3504, after 7:00.

BUCKHEAD — 335 P'tree Ave. S/
SIMMS-MAY, B'view Pl. CE, 7-3482

CANDLER-McAFEE — 6-room br
1 1/2 baths. Carport. On bus line. 1
month, ME, 4-2351.

CAPITOL View-Sylvan Hills—7
rms., 2 cent. heat. Beautiful lot

1-3039; PO. 7-2676.

CASCADE HEIGHTS - 7 rooms, full baths. Near school and bus. G-E stove, dishwasher furnished. \$140. PL. 8-4962.

CASCADE HEIGHTS AT ADAMS PARK, 2 BEDROOMS, DEN. CA PL. 5-1850.

CHAMBLEE, near Southern To Two-bedroom house. 3818 Clifton Drive. \$75 mo. H. D. Vaughan, phone Alpharetta, Ga. 475-5483.

CLERMONT AVE. (313), East Pk 5-min. drive to Ft. McPherson. 2 bdr.

nisher, JA. 3-2514.

BREWER-HEAD CO.
Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg.,
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COLLEGE PARK, 4 rooms
EAST POINT—4-room frame
5-ROOM frame, \$85. PO. 7-2676.

COLLEGE PARK, 4 rooms
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7-2676.

COLLEGE PARK — 528 East
King Street, Phone 7-2676.

COLLEGE PARK-212 Howard,
tractive 5-room home, \$75. PL. 8-31
COLLEGE PARK
3 BEDRMS. \$90. PO. 1-2421
DECATUR AREA
1351 FENWAY CIR. - 5 rms. ho
with small den. Washer co
Rent. \$95.
448 PENSADALE RD. - 5 rms.
tached gar. Level lot. Rent \$100.
CALL DR. 7-3861
L. W. MORRIS CO.

113 Trinity Pl., Decatur, Bkrs.
DECATUR — 5-room brick, fen-
back yard, one block element-
school. \$100 month. 980 North C-
ter Road. CE. 7-6597.

50 DECATUR AREA — Clean 4-b-
room brick. Available immediate-
ly. By owner. \$125 month. 2465 St. F-
rick St. 636-8676.

DEC. AREA — 2 and 3-BR. hom-
es to \$115 mo. Catron Rlty.,
Catron DR 8-0692, DR 7-4421.

N DECATUR — 3130 Dove Way, n-
Shamrock Plaza Shopping Center.
bedrooms, 100. ME.

DECATUR — 5-room house, 2293 Cedar Rd. \$75 month. BU. 4-0896. C. after 6 p.m.

DECATUR — 3-bedroom brick, no shopping center, school. ME. 6-2311. ME. 4-5945.

DREW VALLEY

2372 POPLAR SPRINGS DR.
New brick, 3 BRs., 1 1/2 baths, 1 bsmt. Immed. poss. ME. 6-2392; ME. 6-8800. DOT RLTY., 789 Ponce Leon.

DREW VALLEY — 3-bedroom, bath brick, fenced. GL. 7-0798. S.

EAST ATLANTA - 2071 Edgem
3-bedroom - brick, \$110.
8-04-00

EAST ATLANTA - 4-room ho
(2 bedrooms), tiled bath, \$80.
Terry Mill Road, MA. 2-9475

EAST ATLANTA - Modern 5-room
frame, Central heat, Fenced ba
Convenient, \$85. DR. 7-3089.

EAST LAKE

5-RM. frame. Stove, refrig. So
furniture. Avail. now. \$85. JA. 4-77

EAST POINT - 313 Waverly Ave.

5-room brick, \$80. References. C
7-6944.

EAST POINT - Two-bdroom br
Clean. Convenient. \$85. PO. 1-22
PO. 6-9677.

EAST POINT-230 Dauphine Stre
6 rooms, \$65. TR. 6-3771.

PARKVIEW - 1574 Liberty Av
SE. 2 bedrooms, central heat, c
venient. Clean. \$75. DR. 3-9595.

FOREST PARK
BUYER PLANS
Northcity Co. 478-9720. HE. C-0667

FOREST PARK — 5 rooms, bath, new kitchen, fireplace, central heat. Newly redecorated. PO. 1-2611.

FT. MCPHERSON VICINITY — 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, refrigerator furnished. \$75/month. PL. 5-4179.

GARDEN HILLS — 205 Lindbergh 2 bedrooms, den, basement, front yard, garage, central heat, etc. \$85. CE. 7-9558.

GRANT PARK PL. (288). FURNISHED. MA. 2-3304.

HAPEVILLE — 6-room brick, Central location. \$85. PO. 7-1074.

HASCALL ROAD, NW (422) — 2 bed-

rooms den, fenced back yard. Good condition. \$120. TR. 2-7678.

KEYSTONE HGTS. New brick, 2 bdrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, carpeted, storage area. \$90 mo. On Tate Ave., SE (off Avondale Ave., Confederate). 2 bks. W. State Park Rd., Call Mr. Smith, weekdays 7-1441; evenings and Sun. PL. 8-3789.

LAKE JODECO 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, G-E kitchen with dishwasher. Beautiful split-level home! Large wooded lot overlooking lake! \$140. GR. 8-8942.

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D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
Realtors 680 W. P'tree TR. 6-3000

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area—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, du. Cent. air conditioned. Kitchen, dishwasher, stove. \$175 mo., 6 months longer lease. CE. 3-9971.

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MORNINGSIDE - 1349 Middlesex Avenue. Attractive home, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished attic, screened porch. Beautiful wooded lot. \$125, CE. 7-0530.

NORTH DECATUR - 2, 3-bedroom modern brick, fireplace, carpeted patio. Large landscaped lot. Convenient everything. ME. 6-7301.

NORTHEAST - Attractive, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Garage w/ basement. Large lawn. Immediate occupancy. Requires year lease, \$1 month. 1588 Chantilly Dr., JA. 4-0815 NE (914 Glen Arden Way). 2-bdrms.

6. PARKWAY, all tile flow.
Monroe Rlty. Co., 75 Ivy JA., 2-99

N'SIDE — 164243 3-bdrm., 1-bath, \$90 mo. Call Mr. Helmer, TR. 5-216. B-Grac

Helmer Rlty. Rlty., 930 W. P'ir

NORTHSIDE — 4 bedrooms, den, baths, near Buckhead, \$250. C-3-451.

PARKVIEW PLAZA — 1570 Lines Ave., SE, 2-bedroom house, \$70, D-8-1159.

PEACHTREE HILLS

2-BDRM., den frame, 2131 Virginia Pl., \$90 mo. CE. 3-8248. TR. 3-202.

1 Milton Rumiansky Rity., 2417 Pdm

9

MERC- '51, Slick. Like new. No du-
p. 4567. -P. 1563. Act.
MERCURY - 1954 hardtop. Com-
fortable, automatic transmission. Will
BU: 6190.

NASH-1953, 4-door, good condition
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OLDSMOBILE- '58 super '88- 4-door
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Air conditioning, radio, heater. Elec-
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ditioning, heater, radio, good tires. Blue
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324 CALAWAY MOTORS, CE. 7-
HARRY SOMMER USED CAR
285 Spring at Baker JA. 3-
WESTHOOR MOTORS-DR. 6-
P. 1126 288 N. Main
NALLEY CHEVROLET
2555 Stewart DR. 8-
PUGMIRE LINCOLN-MERCUR
600 W. Peachtree TR. 6-
CALAWAY MOTORS
231 W. Ponce de Leon Ave. DR. 3-
JOY RAMBLER INC.
333 College Ave. DR. 8-
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218 E. Ponce de Leon DR. 7-
STONE MOUNTAIN FORD CO.
HI 3-443 STONE MTN. CR.
TRADE AT THE BUICK CENTR
46 NORTH AVE. TR. 2-546
COCHRAN CAR & RADIA TOR
2000 N. Peachtree TR. 7-480
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A LOOK INSIDE

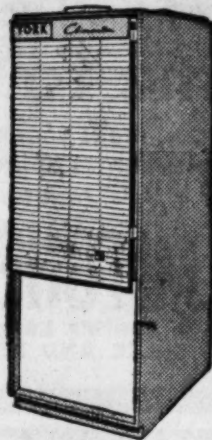
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tems!• Furrowed Flames
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

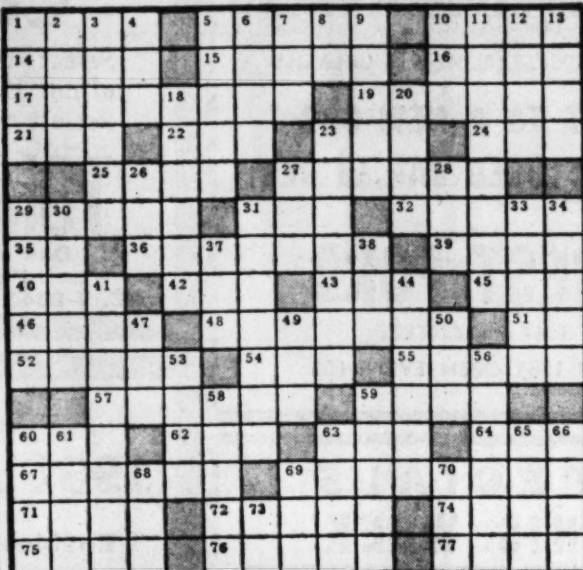
ACROSS

1 Norway's
patron
saint.
5 Cubic
meter.
10 Seizes.
14 Be carried
along.
15 Founder
of New
Hampshire.
16 Image.
19 Torments.
21 Ridicule.
22 Entirely.
23 Baby dog.
24 Church seat.
25 Sniff.
27 In quick
time.
29 Legendary
greedy king.
31 Famous
Southerner.
32 Relieves.
35 Kill.
36 Emit rays.
38 Artifice.
40 Fitch.
42 Ship's diary.
43 Unit of
work.
45 Soak up.
46 Detail.
48 Subterranean
passages.
51 State.
52 Extreme
excitement.
54 Cover.
55 Painter's
gear.

DOWN
18 Slave.
20 Recess of
church.
23 Feign.
26 Rowing
blade.
27 Vegetable.
28 Game of
marbles.
29 Theme.
30 Angered.
31 Leaf.
32 Appendages.
33 Abscond.
34 Calyx leaf.
37 Speck.
38 Previously.
41 Minister's
title.
44 Flashes.
47 Human
beings.
49 Nothing.
50 Droop.
53 Storm.
56 Fished with
a net.
58 Title of
respect.
59 Slashes.
60 Scot.
61 Gaelic.
62 Peruse.
63 Eagle.
65 Cover
with wax.
66 Emerald Isle.
68 Lock
opener.
69 Fit of
peevishness.
70 Unclose.
73 Pronoun.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1 Globes.
2 Stead.
3 Number to
be added.
4 Pay.
5 Pleased
expression.
6 High.
7 Letter.
8 Artificial
language.
9 Follow.
10 Insect egg.
11 State of
being fat.
12 Weary.
13 Killed.

Who killed
Christmas Frenzy?

KING
HARDWARE COMPANY
SINCE 1882

UNHEARD
OF VALUE!
AT THIS
PRICE
TOO!

**PHILCO'S
FAMOUS 11 cu. ft.
AUTOMATIC
REFRIGERATOR**



Thousands have
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for Completely
Non-Defrost Models

- Never needs defrosting
- Big 63-lb. Freezer
- Full Width Porcelain Crisper
- Sliding Shelves
- Exclusive Philco All-Automatic Defrost
- Automatic Temperature Control

\$199⁹⁵
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Pay
Only \$199.95
Use Your Old Refrigerator as Down Payment

Main Store 53 Peachtree, JA. 2-3000
19 Great Stores in Greater Atlanta

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town who display the red, white and blue "mem-
ber" emblem in their windows. And it is such a
help in paying month-end bills, too. Only one
monthly statement for all purchases, one check to
write—in full or in part—to the bank.

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chant will gladly help you open an account at the
same time you make a purchase. Or call or come
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MEMBER FDIC

Spectacular of the Year

With the exception of bowl-bound teams college players have stored away pads, but anyone with a TV set will vouch that the football season is still in full swing.

The National Football League demonstrated once again Sunday afternoon why its product has become the most popular spectator sport in the land. The Philadelphia Eagles belted the Chicago Cardinals to clinch their first Eastern Conference crown in 11 years. Rookie line-backer Maxie Baughan of Tech and old pro Bobby Walston of Georgia played important roles as the Eagles presented departing Coach Buck Shaw a going-away present.



Outlar

However, the Eastern coronation was shoved into the background by the story-book finish the Detroit Lions staged in Baltimore and millions of living rooms. Members of the Armchair Athletic Club were in agreement that the battle between Baltimore and the Lions ranks as the sports spectacular of the year.

The Lions, who have suddenly roared into long-shot contention in the congested Western Division, threw the race into a three-way snarl. The Colts, running for an unprecedented third straight crown, San Francisco and Green Bay now have 64 work-weeks, Chicago (5-4-1) and the Lions (5-3) could take it all as they pound down the stretch only two lengths from the wire.

—Lions Are Champions of the Colts

If the Lions had performed against other clubs this season in the fierce manner in which they challenged the Colts, the race would not be in doubt. After dropping their first three games, the Lions delighted Detroit fans and stunned the Colts by administering a 30-17 bashing early in the campaign.

In the dream game Sunday, the burly Detroit defensive platoon shackled Johnny Unitas and his potent playmates in the early going. The first half was a head-knocking brawl featuring the finer points of defensive football. In the second quarter, however, Unitas unwound his golden arm and hit peerless receiver Lenny Moore with a touchdown bomb covering 80 yards to afford the Colts a shaky 8-3 halftime lead.

Jim Ninowski was having no success against Big Daddy Lipscomb, Gino Marchetti and company, and the scoreboard still read 8-3, only 15 minutes until the gun.

But the last quarter was to produce 24 points and some of the most exciting football in history. Reserve quarterback Earl Morrall replaced Ninowski on the mound and sailed a 40-yard strike to Hopalong Cassidy, Jim Martin toed a field goal, and the Lions apparently had victory zipped by a 13-8 margin.

Only a 1:15 remained on the clock, and Mr. Chuck Thompson, the announcer, was discussing the prospects of a three-way tie in the Western Division.

—Unpleasantness in Land of Pleasant Living

A fellow staring at our TV screen remarked that this one wasn't over by any means. You can't count out the Colts with Unitas pitching and Moore and Ray Berry catching. He mentioned the colossal finish Unitas promoted in Chicago three weeks ago when he connected with Moore on a desperation pass to club the Bears, 24-20.

The man was still talking when Moore slipped behind Night Train Lane and made a diving, unbelievable stab of a 34-yard Unitas pass. The customary sellout house of 57,808 flipped. Screaming, leaping Colt customers tackled Moore in the end zone, removed his head gear and roughed him up more than the Lions had.

Fourteen seconds remained and Unitas and Moore had pulled off another Merriwell ending. The Colts were leading the Lions, 15-13, and leading the Western Division by a full game.

At that juncture the Lions proved that they are perhaps the most courageous outfit in pro football. They engaged the Colts in fistfights, ignoring the fact that they were surrounded by more than 100,000 hostile fists.

Citizens from the land of pleasant living were living it up... but not for long. It took only four seconds for the Lions to haul the kickoff out to the 35. The clock showed 10 seconds, and the Colts expected Morrall to hurl to the sidelines. He wisely went for broke, hitting Jim Gibbons deep on the right side, and the big end blitzed into the end zone with the ball and the game in his arms. Ken Webb of Decatur made the key block.

It was an afternoon to remember, an afternoon the Colts and their boosters would like to forget.

Broyles and Rebs Cancel Grid Series

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas said competition with Mississippi would be ended "for a few seasons" after the 1961 game because of high feeling that has developed around the series.

He told the San Antonio Quarterback Club fights broke out "all over the place" after Mississippi's 10-7 victory over Arkansas on a last-second, disputed field goal.

"Under those conditions, it's a good idea, we think, to let things simmer down for a while," Broyles declared.

Broyles announced that Arkansas would fly to Houston Dec. 26 to finish preparations for the Cotton Bowl game with Duke—a team Broyles wishes had won last Saturday.

He said Duke would be on the rebound from its season-ending 27-6 loss to UCLA.

"It's going to take a real selling job on my part to have us underdogs by January," he added.

Broyles, whose team tied for the Southwest Conference title last year and won it this season, said his team benefited by not being picked as the favorite.

"When those sports writers get on your back, you've had it," Broyles said. He noted Arkansas beat Texas Christian, Texas and Rice after sports writers had tabbed each of those squads as the team to beat in the conference race.

At Fayetteville, Ark., a university spokesman confirmed that Mississippi would not be on the

GO WITH NINE IN 1961

AL Proposes NL Team in New York

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American League proposed that the National League take in New York as a ninth team and play inter-league schedule in 1961 with the New York Yankees' blessing. Unless this is done, it threatened to go through with its plans to operate a 10th club in Los Angeles next season.

The American League's proposal was the second to the National, which rejected a suggestion that it operate as a nine-team league next year. In that proposition no specific city was named.

In this latest suggestion, the American offered to waive rule 1 on territorial protection with Dan Topping, Yankee co-owner, agreeing to let the National operate in New York.

Joe Cronin, American League president, said the league had been informed that the National would not operate with nine clubs in 1961 because its Houston territory was not settled and it was too late to draft the territory.

In view of this situation in Houston, the American League



WHITE SOX BRASS HUDDLES AT ST. LOUIS
Hank Greenberg (L) Talks With Pres. Bill Veeck

introduced the New York pro-American League would have no alternative except to insist in "If the National League rejects this proposal," Cronin said "the Rule 1 that would permit it to

operate as a 10-club league with Los Angeles in 1961."

The group headed by Dwight Davis Jr., would operate the New York franchise, under the AL proposal.

The American League amendment and the proposal to National League will be submitted to commissioner Frick Tuesday.

Topping said he would be glad to discuss with the owners of the New York team in the National League a proposition to rent Yankee Stadium. The Polo Grounds also would be available. He said the stadium deal would be very reasonable as far as terms are concerned.

Cronin said the National League has proposed that the American go back to eight clubs in 1961 by having Elwood (Pete) Quesada withdraw for a year his new Washington franchise.

"The National League very generously offered to play 25 or 30 games of its own in Washington if we did this," said

Continued on Page 32

Vols Nip W & M, 83-76

Carter, Collins Scalp Indians

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Bobby Carter and Fred Collins combined forces in leading Tennessee to its fourth straight basketball victory, 83-76, over William & Mary in overtime Monday night.

Carter stole the ball in mid-court and dashed down for a lay-up to tie the score at 70-all with eight seconds remaining in regulation.

In overtime, Tennessee jumped to a five-point lead on quick baskets by John Martin and Tommy Wilson, who was fouled in shooting and made good the free throw. The Vols then controlled the backboards to insure victory.

But Carter, who tossed in 21 points, and Collins, who accounted for 16, brought the Vols from behind to stretch their unbeaten skein to four victories. Five Vols shot in double figures.

Jeff Cohen, 6-7 center, and Kenny Roberts paced the Indians with 23 and 22 points.

WILLIAM & MARY	TENNESSEE
Gooding 8	2
Corn 5	2
Cohen 8	7
Roberts 6	10
Bergery 3	5
Dickerson 0	0
Harris 2	0
Cowley 0	0
Hume 0	0
Totals 31	34
Free throws missed: 2-500 (estimated)	
Free throws missed: W&M—Gooding, Cohen, Roberts 2; Harris 3; Tennessee—Test 6; Fisher 2; Carter 3; Campbell, Martin, Bowling.	



SOUTHERN'S DAVID PATTON FIGHTS FOR BALL AGAINST HEAVY ODDS
Oglethorpe's Jay Rowland (23), Buddy Goodwin (20), Morris Mitchell (34) Want It, Too

Mitchell Sparks Oglethorpe In 60-48 Shelling of Southern

Soph Hits 17, Rebounds Well

By PAUL ATKINSON

Deft, deliberate Oglethorpe seized control of the backboards—and the game—early and came away with a surprisingly simple 60-48 prestige victory over Georgia Southern's point-minded Eagles Monday night.

A crowd of nearly 1,000 roared enthusiastic approval at the modernistic field house just off Peachtree Road as Garland Pinholster's Petrels found the big man they had needed, 6-6 sophomore Morris Mitchell, late of Murphy.

Surrendering better than three inches height per man to the lanky Eagles, Oglethorpe had to find a board leader. This was Mitchell, who became that and more. He also found his scoring eye, leading the Petrels with 17 points.

Georgia Southern got the early lead, last time at 6-5 on long Jim Long's free throw with four minutes elapsed.

But Tommy Norwood's looping fielder from the right side, and

GEORGIA SOUTHERN (48)	FG	FT	RR	PF	TP
Lewis 1-5	0-1	1-2	0-2	0-0	0-0
Long 0-2	0-1	4-4	0-4	0-0	0-0
Long 1-4	2-3	3-4	0-4	0-0	0-0
Row 0-2	4-4	4-4	0-2	10-10	0-0
Burton 1-8	1-1	3-3	0-3	0-0	0-0
Thomson 1-7	1-3	3-4	0-1	0-0	0-0
Nance 0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Meibohm 0-2	1-1	3-3	0-2	0-0	0-0
Groves 1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
R. Patton 1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Totals 18-44	12-15	19-19	0-48		

OGLETHORPE (60)	FG	FT	RR	PF	TP
Couch 5-11	2-2	7-7	4-12	0-0	0-0
Gooden 2-7	2-7	10-10	0-0	0-0	0-0
Mitchell 6-12	5-6	6-6	4-4	17-17	0-0
Norwood 1-7	1-2	5-5	4-4	0-0	0-0
Rowland 3-4	1-2	5-5	4-4	0-0	0-0
Hudkins 0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Nance 0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Dobbs 0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Guthrie 0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Sexton 0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Totals 22-47	16-26	34-34	15-48		

Roger Couch's follow shot made it 9-6 with 14:22 to play in the first half.

Before this streak had run its course, the Petrels had scored five more points. It was big Mitchell on a fielder after a nifty Norwood assist, Couch for a free

throw and finally Jay Rowland for a field goal with 8:03 gone.

Now it was 14-6, and the Petrels were gaining momentum. Small David Patton broke through for a fielder to close it to 14-8, but the Eagles were never that close again the whole evening.

The Petrels left the floor at the half leading 37-22, came back for the second stanza determined to hold what they had.

This they did neatly, with Mitchell again turning in key maneuvers. His feed to Buddy Goodwin made it 45-29, then the huge young man hit on a pair of free throws and a fielder for a 49-30 bulge.

After that it was a simple matter of mopping up. The Petrels switched to a controlled freeze, and went with Norwood and Rowland deftly dribbling on the

Continued on Page 32

Vandy Drubs FSU, 75-55

Russell Pours In 22 To Ruin Upset Bid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—John Russell, a 6-0 sophomore from St. Louis, tossed in 22 points to lead Vanderbilt to a convincing 75-55 victory over upset-minded Florida State Monday night.

The Seminoles' shuffle offense, which knocked off Kentucky last Saturday, never got untracked as the Commodores' defense bottled up the middle and forced the visitors to shoot from far out.

Florida State made a close game of it the first half, leading until midway of the period and holding Vandy to a 37-31 margin at intermission. But the Commodores poured in eight straight points at the start of the second half to crack the game open.

Dave Fedor, a 6-6 junior, led Florida State with 18 points.

Florida State managed only 18 shots from the field in the first half, hitting nine of them. The Seminoles' average fell off sharply after intermission and they finished with 18 of 49 for 36.7 per cent. Vanderbilt hit 25 of 61 for 41 per cent.

The victory was Vanderbilt's second in a row. The Commodores defeated Michigan last Friday night. It left Florida State with a 2-1 record.

Tar Heels Race Past LSU, 77-61

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—North Carolina opened its basketball season in the winning column with a comparatively easy 77-61 victory over LSU here Monday night.

The Tar Heels pulled out front, 7-6, after four minutes of play and stayed ahead the rest of the way. They had 39-22 margin at halftime.

Doug Moe and York Larese, fancy Dans of Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels, were scoring leaders with 17 points each.

However, their antics got out of hand at times, with passes going wild and other minor mishaps. In fact, play generally was a little ragged, perhaps a sign of first-night jitters.

N. Carolina	FG	FT	RR	PF	TP
Moe 6-11	17-21	0-0	2-16	0-0	0-0
Hudock 4-8	2-2	16-16	0-0	0-0	0-0
Kerley 4-12	2-2	0-0	1-4	0-0	0-0
Larese 8-10	17-17	0-0	0-15	0-0	0-0
Walsh 1-3	3-3	0-0	0-4	0-0	0-0
Poteet 1-1	3-3	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0
McComb 1-2	2-2	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0
Brown 0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Jones 1-2	2-2	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0
Totals 31-54	77-77	22-22	18-61		

Free throws missed: North Carolina—Moe 3; Hudock 2; Verley 2; Larese 2; Edmondson 2; Arthur, Jacobs.

Attendance—4,400.

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'REIGN OF CHAMPS OVER'

BALTIMORE FANS, WRITERS SEE THE END OF THE LINE

BALTIMORE (AP)—"The reign of the champions is nearing an end," sports editor Paul Mention of the Evening Sun wrote of the Baltimore Colts Monday.

Similar feelings were expressed by other Baltimore sports writers in the wake of Sundays' loss to Detroit.

Even the fans, known for their fierce loyalty, were preparing to face the end after two years of championship glory.

There was a strong, sincere dissenter, line-backer Don Shinnick.

"I still believe we are going to win it," he wrote in an article for the Baltimore News-Post.

"Why? I can't tell you in so many words, but I am as confident as ever. We will do real fine.

"If we go to the West Coast on Friday and have the right attitude we will again come back

champions of the Western Division after our games with the Rams and 49ers.

"We must do three things.

"The offense must feel it has to score 90 points to win. The defense must feel it has to shut out the other team to win. The specialist units must do their best and think that their jobs are the most important things to victory."

But the feeling persisted around town that the Colts have had it after twice beating the New York Giants for the championship of the National Football League.

They go into the last two games tied with the San Francisco 49ers and Green Bay Packers after losing two straight at home, of all places.

"Their physical resources are ebbing and the opposition knew it," Mention wrote with foreboding. "The Colts no longer dominate opponents physically nor scare them with their invincibility."



FRANK BROYLES
Dropping Ole Miss

Gibson Says IBC Paid Carbo's Wife Big Sum

Warmath Voted Top Comeback

From Press Dispatches

Truman Gibson, former president of the International Boxing Club, testified before a Senate subcommittee Monday that the IBC made \$40,000 to \$45,000 in "good will" payments to the wife of Frankie Carbo, alleged underworld fight czar.

He also told investigators that Carbo either controlled or was friendly with many of the nation's top fight managers and promoters, and that he dictated terms for a 1952 rematch between Jersey Joe Walcott and heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Co-organizer of the IBC James D. Norris Jr. suggested, he said, that Mrs. Carbo be hired both to maintain the friendship of her husband and for "the effect it would have on managers with whom he was friendly and managers over which he had control."

FOOTBALL — Minnesota and Coach Murray Warmath swept college football's Comeback of the Year awards in an Associated Press poll. . . . North Carolina Coach Jim Hickey and N.C. state Coach Earle Edwards have received extension of their contracts, Hickey for three years, Edwards for five. . . . The Oakland Raiders have lodged a protest against the Los Angeles Chargers and asked that their 41-17 AFL victory Sunday be forfeited, charging they had no right to use linebacker Al Banaavage, activated just prior to the game. . . . Alabama Coach Bear Bryant has accepted an invitation to coach the South squad in the North-South game at Miami Dec. 26. His coaching partner will be Darrell Royal of Texas, which Alabama plays in the Blue Bonnet Bowl. North coaches will be Dale Hall of Army and Bump Elliott of Michigan.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles' criticism of the officials following the game with Ole Miss will be discussed at the Southwest Conference winter meeting this week. The league has a rule against public criticism of officials. . . . The Razorbacks were driven inside by rain as they started Cotton Bowl preparations. . . . Coach Red Hickey expects his San Francisco 49ers to be in their best physical shape of the season when they meet Green Bay Saturday, with R. C. Owens, Y. A. Tittle and Ted Connelly ready to go. . . . The case of Bert Coan, Kansas football star whose playing could cost the Jayhawks the Big Eight title by forfeit, tops the agenda of the league meeting

which opens Thursday. Kansas was placed on probation in mid-season when the NCAA held it had illegally induced Coan to come to Kansas from TCU.

BASEBALL — The Rose Bowl at Pasadena is said to be available if the American League wants to play baseball in it.

MISCELLANY — U.S. Davis Cup team captain David Freed pair Earl Buchholz and Chuck McKinney for two sets of intensive

Sports in Brief

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BASEBALL — The Rose Bowl at Pasadena is said to be available if the American League wants to play baseball in it.

MISCELLANY — U.S. Davis Cup team captain David Freed pair Earl Buchholz and Chuck McKinney for two sets of intensive

workouts for the Interzone finals with Italy this week.

Guy, Pritchett Rejoin 'Devils' For Clarkston

Avondale High's unbeaten basketball team, bolstered by the return of football stars Freddie Guy and Ed Pritchett, will make its third home start of the season Tuesday afternoon with Clarkston. The lifting girls' game will begin at 4:15.

Druid Hills will be at Gordon and Decatur at Marietta for other games involving Region 4-AAA teams Tuesday night.

Sixteen City League teams, tuning up for Friday night's sub-region openers, will also be in action. Northside-North Fulton, Brown-Murphy and O'Keefe-Roosevelt battles in particular promise rugged action.

TUESDAY GAMES
Druid Hills at Gordon, Decatur at Marietta, Central Gwinnett at Lilburn, Clarkston at Avondale, West Fulton at East at Sylvan, Fulton at South-west, Georgia at Grady, Murphy at Brown, Northside at North Fulton, O'Keefe at Roosevelt, Threll at Smith.

Morgan, Jones Win GG Titles

Hayden, Lefkoff; Merch Take First Round Wins

By TOM STODDARD

Don Morgan, a body-punching 127-pounder, earned his second Golden Gloves championship in two years Monday night, scoring a unanimous decision over Joe Puckett, from the Atlanta Boys Club, at the City Auditorium.

Morgan, a member of the boxing Morgan family fighting also out of the Atlanta Boys Club, was 1959 novice high school division champ. His opponent, Puckett, won a 1958 novice featherweight title.

Morgan got the win with hard and steady work on Puckett's

mid-section in the second and third rounds, after a fairly even opening stanza. In the third round he kept Puckett backing up much of the time, using his left well.

In another championship fight, this one in the novice light-heavyweight division, Taylor Jones of the Joseph B. Whitehead Memorial Boys' Club, took a three-round decision over Harold Jordan of the Atlanta Club, after drawing nose blood in the first round.

Both fighters tired early in the furious, bull-like fight. Jones was credited with a second round knockdown, and both fighters slipped down at least once.

Charles Lefkoff of the Atlanta Club took a three-round decision over Jerry Brown in a high school novice, welterweight bout that by all rights was the best of the night.

Lefkoff used a sharp left jab all through the fight, and though he dropped Brown in the first with a hard right, was never clearly a winner until it was over. Brown threatened with windmill-like attacks that at times were bewildering, and also dangerous.

A full schedule of twelve matches is set for Tuesday night, with bouts in the heavyweight division getting started, and other classes continuing. First bout is at 8 p.m.

SMALL FRY
Eddie Cook, Whitehead Boys Club, defeated Johnny Easler, WBC, TKO, 53 seconds of 2nd round. Bobby Nutt, WBC, defeated Mike Vandy, WBC, 3 rounds. Jerry Hooper, WBC, defeated Bill Spears, WBC, 3 rounds.

HIGH SCHOOL NOVICE
Flyweight — Phil Farmer, Tucker Jayce, defeated Jerry Howell, WBC, 3 rounds. Durrell Orrell, WBC, defeated Erwin Smith, Red School Boys Club, Barry Gravel, WBC, defeated James Wyatt, WBC, 3 rounds.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Jimmy Donegan, WBC, defeated Jack Abercrombie, NSAC, 3 rounds. Robert Hayden, ABC, defeated Fred Merriam, NSAC, 3 rounds. WELTERWEIGHT — Charles Lefkoff, ABC, defeated Jerry Brown, WBC, 3 rounds.

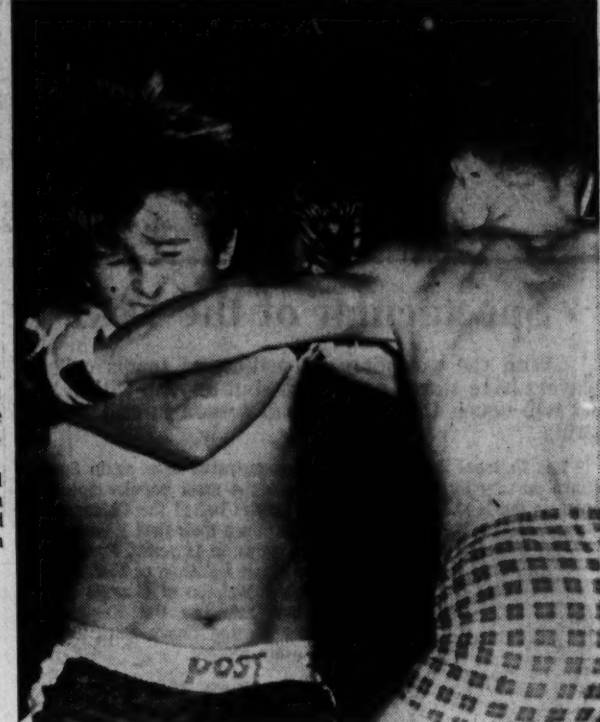
LIGHTWEIGHT — Charles Merch, WBC, defeated Paul Clark, ABC, 3 rounds. JEWELRY — CHAMPIONSHIP — Taylor Jones, WBC, defeated Harold Jordan, ABC, 3 rounds.

OPENDOOR FEATHERWEIGHT — championship — Don Morgan, ABC, defeated Joe Puckett, ABC, 3 rounds.

SEC BASKETBALL
North Carolina 77, LSU 61. Tennessee 83, William & Mary 76 (OT). Arkansas State 59, Mississippi 53. Mississippi Southern 77, Alabama 64. Tulane 84, Louisiana College 64. Vanderbilt 75, Florida State 55. Mississippi State 115, Union 59.

OTHER COLLEGES
Oglethorpe 60, Georgia Southern 48. Purdue 83, South Carolina 83. Detroit 70, Kansas State 66. Michigan State 70, Bowling Green 67. Central 45, Guilford 41. Iowa State 60, Wisconsin 74. Western Michigan 90, Cent. Michigan 74. Virginia State 84, St. Paul's (Va.) 73. Washington & Lee, Washington & Lee. Ohio State 81, St. Louis 66. Middle Ga. 65, S. Ga. Trade 77. Piedmont 71, N. Georgia 44. Kansas 97, Gordon Mill 45. Alabama Freshmen 77, Texas Tech 75. Wichita 78, Northwestern 60. Davis (Calif.) 66, West Virginia State 81. Wilberforce 78. Middle Tennessee 66, Nicholls State 54. McNeese 80, Sam Houston 64. Hampton Institute 71, San Jose 40. Troy State 120, Brewster Parker 81. Texas 71, TCU 71. Oklahoma City 73, Missouri 56. Rollins 70, St. Mary's 57. Virginia Union 74, Lincoln 63. Queens 70, Cortland 77. Minnesota Duluth 79, Bemidji State 70. St. Ambrose 63, St. Mary's 57. Loyola 118, Wayne State 74. Superior State 74, Beloit 66. Grove City 74, Wayneburg 64. Westmont 69, Southern State 61. Notre Dame 63, Evansville 66. Southwestern Louisiana 97, Colorado College 62. St. Mary 80, Texas Wesleyan 75. Dana 77, Warrensburg State 82. Tarkio 74. Eastern Kentucky 84, Marshall 67. Morehouse 70, Cumberland 78. Talladega 61.

Lightweight Pro
CLEVELAND (AP)—Lightest player on the Cleveland Browns is halfback Bobby Franklin at 180 pounds. He's from Clarksdale, Miss.



FLYWEIGHT GERALD HOWELL MEETS FIST He Lost to Phil Farmer in Monday Golden Gloves

American Proposes New York in N.L.

Continued from Page 31

Cronin, "so that the nation's capital would still have baseball."

Cronin said this offer was rejected by Quesada.

"Quesada is ready, willing and able to endure the problems that he will be confronted with," said Cronin.

National League official were not available immediately for comment.

Earlier when a similar proposal was made about a nine-team league, Topping also had offered to give the new club "our blessings." The owners of the new team in New York indicated they were not ready.

It was then that attention centered on Houston as a possible ninth team. The Houston territory, however, still is owned by the operators of the minor league franchise in American Association. The group that would run Houston in the majors has not been able to get together with the minor league owners in Houston.

A National League club official who was aware of the American's continued efforts to set up two nine-club leagues said "you can bet all the tea in China, the National won't go to nine clubs next year."

The National already has voted to expand to 10 teams by adding Houston and New York in 1962. The American voted in October to move the Washington franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul and add two new clubs—Washington and Los Angeles.

gees—in 1961. When this met strenuous objections, the American countered with the nine-club idea and inter-league play.

An American League club official said "the league is trying to show commissioner Frick and the public that it has done everything it has been asked to try to solve this problem."

Briarcliff Pins Cross Keys

Briarcliff defeated Cross Keys in an athletic event for the first time ever Monday. The Briarcliff wrestling team won a meet between the schools, 29-24.

95 POUNDS — Ed Lewis, Cross Keys, pinned B. Harris, 160 POUNDS — R. Sprinkle, Briarcliff, pinned Jim Hay 112 POUNDS — Allen Lane, Briarcliff, pinned Joe Jones, 128 POUNDS — Steve Hodges, Cross Keys, defeated Mike Godwieski, 127 POUNDS — Tim Freeman, Briarcliff, defeated K. Whitworth, 120 POUNDS — R. Harrell, Briarcliff, pinned Ed Scharf, 138 POUNDS — J. Scharf, Briarcliff, pinned S. Marks, 145 POUNDS — James Hank, Cross Keys, defeated Mike Swanson.

155 POUNDS — B. Harper, Briarcliff, defeated J. Wolfe, 165 POUNDS — Mike Norman, Briarcliff, defeated M. Sims, 177 POUNDS — M. Farmer, Cross Keys, pinned B. Bighorn, 191 POUNDS — D. Jones, Cross Keys, defeated J. Pender, HEAVYWEIGHT — L. Oliver, Cross Keys, won by default over J. Rasmussen.

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NO 'PLATOONING' Houk Plans to Use Duren as Starter

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The new manager of the New York Yankees plans to shift Ryne Duren from the bullpen to a starting pitcher role and hopes to abandon Casey Stengel's platoon system.

Ralph Houk, the 40-year-old coach who succeeded Stengel shortly after the end of the World Series, revealed his plans Monday at a news conference.

Houk had a willing audience of sports writers who were weary of trying to fathom the involved problems of major league expansion and were eager to talk baseball again.

"I'm going to start Duren," said Houk. "He started for me when I managed Denver and he got the hitters out. I know he started only one game last year after the pennant was clinched, but he struck out the first five men he faced in Washington."

"As a starter he can take more advantage of his slider and change. On relief he couldn't gamble. He had to pump, pump. At times it got to the point where he wasn't much help."

Houk said he preferred to play his men in the same positions day after day. In Casey's regime a man often started at second, played a few innings at third and wound up at shortstop.

"I do not want to play a man in different positions," he said. "I prefer not to move a man from third to short to center field."

"Kubek (Tony) is my shortstop. I hope I don't have to play him any in left field. I wouldn't trade him for Aparicio (Luis) of the White Sox bat, glove and..."

When a writer added the word "age" to Houk's statement he grinned.

"When you have a one-year contract you don't worry about age," he said. (Aparicio will be 27 in April; Kubek is 24.)

Houk said he would not trade any of his regular infielders and added that, in his opinion, the only possibility of a major Yankee deal would be for a pitcher.

Houk had some very definite ideas about how to handle his pitching staff which he did not believe was as bad as had been painted.

PETRELS

Continued from Page 31

outside and working for the good, good shot.

These came, most of 'em to Goodwin and Mitchell's sub, mustachioed Sammy Hudgins.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Pinholster called on his second unit. The Eagles closed fast on these people.

Mitchell, Goodwin and Couch had 17, 15 and 12 points for Oglethorpe and claimed 6, 7 and 7 rebounds. J. E. (Go-Go) Rowe, the Fitzgerald graduate, popped through 19 points for game honors, all coming from goodly distances in a torrid 9-for-13 shooting show.

The Eagles were woefully out-rebounded, 36-19. Rowe and Tracy Rivers had four apiece for the Statesboro crowd.

Pinholster singled out Mitchell's rebounding, the inside work of Goodwin and Couch and the guarding of Norwood and Rowland.

"We didn't let 'em fast break," said Pinholster, "and Mitchell and Couch get the credit there because they got up on the boards."

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Dyas, Eight All-Americans In Final AFL Draft Choices

LA Chooses Auburn Toe

DALLAS (AP)—The American Football League draft wound up Monday night with Boston getting Navy's great Joe Bellino and eight other all-Americans being chosen by the bustling year-old professional circuit.

There were 30 rounds in the draft, 24 of which were run off this Monday.

Six all-Americans already had been selected in the first six rounds of the draft conducted by telephone here two weeks ago.

Monday Los Angeles chose Ben Balme, Yale guard, while Boston snared Heisman winner Bellino.

Mitchell-Led Maroons Wallop Union, 115-59

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP)—Sophomore Leland Mitchell scored 27 points to lead Mississippi State to a 115-59 victory over Union University here Monday night.

The win was State's second in two starts. The Maroons whipped Southeastern Louisiana 77-55 Saturday night.

State moved out front quickly and ran up a 49-31 halftime lead. Union tired in the second half and State dominated play.

UNION	MISS. STATE
Arnold 6	Glasgow 4
Griffin 1	Mitchell 27
Brazier 1	Singer 9
Pavilionis 1	Bray 1
Aden 1	Berkshire 13
Koch 1	Radford 1
Radford 1	Stokes 1
Davis 1	Stroud 1
Wilson 1	Chatham 1
Smith 1	Edwards 1
Totals 14	Totals 44
Union State 21	Miss. State 27
Free throws missed—Union: Brazier, Pavilionis, Aden, Radford, Wilson, Smith, Stokes 2, Berkshire 2, Stroud, Shaw 5, Gammel, Chatham, Edwards 2.	

Ebb Tide, 71-64

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama dropped its first home basketball game of the season Monday night, 71-64 to Mississippi Southern.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN	ALABAMA
Goldburg 3	19 Estes 1
Danforth 3	12 Back 1
Landberg 4	12 Back 1
Mills 1	0 2 Back 1
Gant 1	0 2 Back 1
Clinton 1	0 2 Back 1
Della 1	0 2 Back 1
Totals 27	Totals 26
Miss. Southern 27	Alabama 26
Free throws missed: Miss. Southern—Goldburg, Danforth, Clinton, Della, Alabama—McKinney, Hawkins 5, Pennington.	

Ole Miss Tumbles

JONESBORO, Ark., Dec. 5 (AP)—Arkansas State College came from behind to hand Mississippi its first loss of the basketball season

Monday night, 59-53, after the Rebels held a 35-24 halftime lead.

ARKANSAS STATE 59, MISSISSIPPI 53.

Jones 10, Waters 10, Moore 10, White 10, Gallin 10, Kenley 10, Ward 10, Shuler 10.

Totals 23 14 18 59; Totals 22 11 14 53.

Free throws missed: Arkansas State—Jones 4, Kenley 4, Ward 4, Shuler 4, Waters 4, White 4, Gallin 4, Kenley 4, Ward 4, Shuler 4.

Mississippi—Waters 4, White 4, Gallin 4, Kenley 4, Ward 4, Shuler 4, Jones 4, Moore 4, White 4, Gallin 4.

Free throws missed: Arkansas State—Jones 4, Kenley 4, Ward 4, Shuler 4, Waters 4, White 4, Gallin 4, Kenley 4, Ward 4, Shuler 4.

Mississippi—Waters 4, White 4, Gallin 4, Kenley 4, Ward 4, Shuler 4, Jones 4, Moore 4, White 4, Gallin 4.

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Free throws missed

As I See It Comedians Value Serious Moments

By PAUL JONES

The world of comedy is not always a happy world filled with people wearing toothy grins and clowns whose heads are filled with funny stories and witticisms.

Some of the greatest clowns, in fact, live in a world of gloom and despair—except for the few minutes when they are performing. Many of the great comedians are no funnier than their writers make them.

A number of the top funny men aren't funny at all, unless the bright lights are shining in their faces and they feel the magnetism of a "live" audience which turns the comedian's world into a carnival where guffaws and belly-laughs are the most important sound effects.

I've been behind the big too when the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus came to town and I've wandered down Clown Alley, a name given the dressing area of the clowns. Without their masks, their makeup which hides their heartache and emotional turmoil from the audience, these men appear to be remorseful, bitter. Many, to be sure, are un-

happy. But comedy is a career and the people "out front" are interested only in their funny faces and, for the most part, these faces are the only ones outsiders ever see.

I REMEMBER interviewing Eddie Cantor at the municipal airport several years ago. On the way to the airport I arranged in my mind several questions I thought would evoke funny answers. To my dismay I found Cantor a serious man.

"Do you expect me to be on stage every minute of my life?" he asked at one point, apparently at my suggestion that he say something witty.

Jack Benny, too, is another great comedian who seldom says anything funny unless he is "on stage."

In an article written for the Amusement Guide, Constitution staff writer Hunter James related how Groucho Marx became irritated at radio announcers and newspaper reporters who thought he ought to stage an impromptu performance on the flight apron of the airport between planes.

Certainly there are many comedians who are "on stage" all the time. Buddy Hackett, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, George Burns and even Groucho Marx are great comedians who can perform at the drop of a hat but they are justified in feeling that to break out of a line of new jokes merely for the benefit of a handful of people might be absurd.

What we wait to realize, I am sure, is that comedians are human.

Sure, they make people laugh. That's their business. But they enjoy privacy. They don't like to be "on stage" all the time.

DURING A SPECIAL "Open End" discussion, moderated by David Susskind and featuring Joey Bishop, George Burns, Jimmy Durante, Buddy Hackett and Groucho Marx, Tuesday night (Channel 2 at 10 p.m.) you might have an opportunity to see what a comedian is really like when he is caught off guard.

This "Open End" discussion was taped in Hollywood. The men are grouped around a table and coffee pot. This is a reprise of one of the most successful "Open Ends" (they normally are featured on a local station in New York and re-played later on independent



An Old-Timer

Andy Clyde, a favorite of Western fans for many years, shows up in one of the Tall Man series Saturday, playing opposite Judy Nugent. The episode is titled "McBean Rides Again." It is scheduled on Channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

stations) with Hackett the only holdover from the original cast.

It is interesting to see, our Hollywood scout reports, the comics without their writers around; some are even funnier, others obviously miss their hired senses of humor.

Don't laugh.

AN ATLANTA MOTHER writes: "I teach in the Mrs. so was unable to hear Mrs.

Evelyn Wood speak on speed in reading the other morning. I had saved a previous newspaper article about this lady, to see if I could find out more about her method for my college and high school aged sons.

"If you can give me any help in locating her or corresponding with her I would appreciate it."

The answer is in the mail.

WGTW CHANNEL 8

P.M.

6:30—Once Upon a Japanese Time (Net.). "Ama-no Dwa-to or the Celestial Cave." A legend about the Sun Goddess . . . on whom the world depends for light. Mr. Mikami illustrates the legend with brush paintings.

7:00—Growing South (Film, USDA). "Modernizing Marketing Facilities." Good and poor marketing facilities and methods of handling perishable farm products.

7:30—The School Dilemma (WSB). A study of the effects of desegregation of public schools. The film sounds out pupils, parents, school officials and townspeople on the results of desegregation.

8:00—About Ceramics (Live). "Glass: Sister Material of Clay." Earl McCutchen demonstrates glass making and decorating.

8:30—200 Years of Woodwinds (Net.). "The Modern French School." An interview with M. Marcel Tabuteau, generally acknowledged to be the greatest living oboist.

9:00—Picture Window (Live). Family Education. "How important are toys to a child's development?" Dr. Perrodin explores the world of children's toys and will help you select the best toys for your child.

9:30—Invitation to Art (Net.). "Childhood." The world of childhood is contrasted as it is to the child and as it seems to the

adult. Dr. Brian O'Doherty is host.

10:00—The Great Land—Alaska (MOD TV). Travelogue.

10:30—The School Dilemma (WSB). A study of the effects of desegregation of public schools. The film sounds out pupils, parents, school officials and townspeople on the results of desegregation.

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Scouting TV Tonight

He Spoofs Wife's Premonition Of Plane Crashing Into House

By THE TV SCOUT

8-8:30 (Ch. 11)—A couple of old-fashioned quick-draw gunfights, and the possibility of some others, are the high-spots of *The Rifleman* Tuesday. Let you think that this show proceeds without a moral, rest easy; there is the usual lesson to be learned from Luke McCalm's encounter with dull but fast Reuben and the conniving gambler who goads him into fighting. The lesson: a mental quick-draw is at times as effective as one with a gun.

8:30-9 (Ch. 2)—Can a wife be too loving, too thoughtful, too good? That is the problem posed on *Alfred Hitchcock Presents* when a fastidious aging bachelor (Alexander Scourby) surprises himself by taking a wife (Barbara Bel Geddes). She respects all his eccentricities, and her eternal compliance makes him determine to do away with her. The plot takes a few twists after that, obviously. This is a period piece, set in New England in the early 1900s, with Miss Geddes displaying a few bathing suits of that era.

9-9:30 (Ch. 5)—The Tom Ewell Show is produced by Dick Powell's Four Star outfit, and this show cross-plugs a few of Powell's other shows. Powell, himself, is in this one.

The plot has Ewell, in an effort to impress his town's politicians with his ingenuity, cooking up a plan to make use of a park-like area by leasing it out for TV productions. Enter Powell and his crew.

The funniest part (and that is not saying too much) comes when the TV boys tour the park and plan the filming of a battle scene there.

9:30-10 (Ch. 5)—There is one long joke on *The Red Skelton Show*, and it's not quite enough for 30 minutes. It would have made a good blackout, but it does serve Skelton as a fine vehicle for his clowning.

The joke: Red, as George Appleby, is accidentally handcuffed to Diana Dors, as a neighboring housewife(!), and they spend 30 minutes trying to keep their spouses from seeing



A PREMONITION

Peggy Ann Garner, John Lasell

then in this compromising position. Red uses this situation to work over his old "pain jokes" (trying to bite off the cuffs, he spits out his teeth, etc.) and some old slapstick bits (still handcuffed, she does her household chores).

It is never adequately explained why anyone would want to escape from Miss Dors, how-

ever.

10-10:30 (Ch. 11)—The story for *Alcoa Presents* comes from the allegedly true experience of a California woman, Mrs. Anna Pritchard, in North Hollywood in '58. In her case, she had a premonition of a plane crashing into her house and reported it to the police. The plane crashed, and she was promptly accused of planting a bomb on it.

In the fictionalized version, Peggy Ann Garner has the vision (they made her a pregnant woman since everybody knows pregnant women are more psychic than anybody) and tries to convince her husband of the imminent danger. He spoofs, but before it's all over, he spoofs on the other side of his alleged head. The scene of the wing crashing through the roof had to be re-shot five times, until the right effect was achieved.

10-11 (Ch. 5)—For the second straight week, the biggest comedy spot on *The Garry Moore Show* is sick humor. Here we have *Durward Kirby* as a safety expert, making life one long series of wounds for his secretary, played by Carol Burnett. There's also a guest appearance by Anne Farge, who stars in *Angel*, and the writers have saddled her with a tiresome monologue in which she explains baseball — "the pitcher-man," etc. It's a waste of good talent.

Alan King is back with another of his comments on the state of the suburbs, and Gisele MacKenzie is the guest vocalist. That *Wonderful Year* is 1911, with film clips of Buffalo Bill and Sarah Bernhardt and a rousing finale to "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

WETV CHANNEL 30

7:00 p.m.—Sing Hi, Sing Lo.

7:15 p.m.—United Nations Review. John MacVane.

7:30 p.m.—Briefing Session. The Realities of Disarmament. Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Thomas E. Murray, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

8:00 p.m.—Sands of Time. Should We Change Our Presidential Election System? Mr. Grady Randolph and guests; Mr. Wapensky, a student at Emory University and Westminster students Paul Worley, Betsy Primm and Ainsley Gould.

8:30 p.m.—The School Story. Pursuit of Wisdom — Harvard. The story of higher education and the oldest university in America.

9:00 p.m.—Lab 30.

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NEW GE PORTABLE AIR PURIFIER Model AP-1

It gives you 44 cubic feet of clean air every minute... and what air!

Air that's 90% to 100% free of most airborne impurities—including dust, dirt, smoke and odors!

Air that's been exposed to a General Electric 18-inch, ultra-violet lamp.

Air that has the zest and sparkle of high, clean, easy-breathing places.

No other air purifier gives you so much efficiency in such compact form!

TRY OUR 10-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL
CASTLEBERRY'S

3614 Chamblee-Dunwoody Rd. GL 7-0216 Chamblee, Ga.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE SAYS:

"We Have a Big Sale on

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED MAYTAG WASHERS"

"People believe in Maytag"



SAVE



AUTOMATIC

WRINGER TYPE

NOW ONLY \$88

NO MONEY DOWN

NOW ONLY \$59.95

NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY 1ST!

ATLANTA'S HOME LAUNDRY HEADQUARTERS—WE SPECIALIZE
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE, INC.

In the Center of West End
827 Gordon St., S.W., PL. 8-7521

On the Square in Decatur
109 W. Ponce de Leon, DR. 8-8848

Stop Indigestion

3 Times Faster
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

Stop Tooth Extraction Pain

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth—and following tooth extractions. It'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes the aches out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your drugist today.

Fast Way To Dry Up FEVER BLISTERS COLD SORES

Don't let an unsightly fever blister or cold sore embarrass you and ruin your social life for days. Instead, at the first sign of a fever blister or cold sore... QUICK! Apply CAMPHO-PHENIQUE! CAMPHO-PHENIQUE acts as a local anesthetic to stop pain instantly; as an antiseptic to help prevent infection. CAMPHO-PHENIQUE doesn't stain the skin. And this cooling, soothing antiseptic special drying action promotes rapid healing. So remember, at the first sign of a fever blister or cold sore, apply CAMPHO-PHENIQUE at once.

Always keep a bottle of CAMPHO-PHENIQUE in your medicine chest ready for instant use. Get CAMPHO-PHENIQUE today!

TOM EWELL JOINS DICK POWELL FOR WAR IN CITY PARK!

FOR TONIGHT'S BEST, STAY WITH CBS

6:25 WEATHER; 6:30 NEWS, EDITORIAL. A complete, concise review of the news.

6:45 DOUGLAS EDWARDS WITH THE NEWS. A complete report on the day's top events.

7:00 OUTDOOR RAMBLER. Host Jim Thomas gives outdoor tips on fishing, hunting.

7:30 PETE AND GLADYS. They break their piggy bank when a "revenge" gift backfires.

8:00 FATHER KNOWS BEST. Bud tries to buy a date with a visiting beauty contest winner.

8:30 DOBIE GILLIS. The road to romance is a drag strip for Dobie and a speed-crazy coed.

9:00 TOM EWELL SHOW



Tom's blueprint for political success brings Dick Powell into town and it leads to a donnybrook all over City Park.

Complete N.Y. Stock Transactions

Traded Monday, 3,290,000 Shares

Traded Friday, 3,140,000 Shares

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is the complete tabulation of Monday's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Advances 427
Declines 605
Unchanged 230

Total Issues 1,262
New 1960 Highs 30
New 1960 Lows 64

Mon. Fri. Thurs. Wed.
427 432 332 353
605 420 641 632
230 255 247 233

1,262 1,223 1,220 1,218
30 23 13 28
64 49 68 48

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK (AP)—Comparative statistics:

Advances 427
Declines 605
Unchanged 230

Total Issues 1,262
New 1960 Highs 30
New 1960 Lows 64

Mon. Fri. Thurs. Wed.
427 432 332 353
605 420 641 632
230 255 247 233

1,262 1,223 1,220 1,218
30 23 13 28
64 49 68 48

Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Range of Dow Jones averages:

30 Industrials 597.52 590.79 593.49 -2.51
20 Railroads 128.74 126.71 127.34 -0.78
15 Utilities 96.24 94.97 95.66 +0.23
65 Stocks 199.91 197.39 198.43 -0.58

Transactions in stock averages: Industrials, 246,900; Railroads, 76,300; Utilities, 43,300; 65 Stocks, 366,500.

BONDS Close Chg.
40 Bonds 84.29 -0.02
10 Higher-Grade Railroads 80.70 unch
10 Second-Grade Railroads 79.81 -0.31
10 Public Utilities 85.26 -0.17
10 Industrials 91.39 +0.05

Commodity futures index: 142.28, up 0.33.

Standard & Poor's Index

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard & Poor's 500-stock index:

425 Industrials 58.92 58.22 58.58 -12
25 Railroads 29.19 28.74 28.90 -15
50 Utilities 48.75 48.14 48.55 -19
500 Stocks 55.62 54.95 55.31 -08

Georgia at a Glance

COTTON—Unchanged.
EGGS—Large sizes well cleared. Mediums, smalls short of demand.
POULTRY—Broiler prices steady. Supplies clearing mostly.
CATTLE—Friday's auctions steady to \$1 higher than week earlier.
HOGS—Steady here. Steady to mostly 25 higher downstate.

Chicago at a Glance

WHEAT—Mostly higher; old crop months strong.
CORN—Higher; short covering.
OATS—Higher with corn.
SOYBEANS—Higher; good demand.
HOGS—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$18.50.
CATTLE—Slaughter steers steady to 25 cents lower; top \$28.75.

Financial Totals

New York stocks, 3,290,000; bonds, \$8,800,000. American stocks, 1,300,000; bonds, \$80,000.

AP Stock Aves.

Compiled by The Associated Press

Net Change 119.12 109.67 107.3 212.7
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Year 119.12 109.67 107.3 212.7
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Gloom-Hit Stocks

Stage Ragged Dip

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregularly lower despite high speculative interest in some of the liquid diet and other food stocks. Trading was active.

15 Stocks

In the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Chock FN 92,000 24 1/4 +1 1/4
Forem Dair 59,300 15 1/4 +1 1/4
Lib McE & L 52,400 11 1/4 +1 1/4
Std Oil NJ 51,100 38 1/4 +1 1/4
Mpls Moline 41,800 23 1/4 +1 1/4
Am Motors 37,900 19 1/4 +1 1/4
Gen Motors 32,100 40 1/4 +1 1/4
Univ Oil Prod 31,800 28 1/4 +1 1/4
Boeing Airp 31,300 37 1/4 +1 1/4
Bald Lima 28,500 14 1/4 +1 1/4
Brunswick wi 27,100 44 1/4 +1 1/4
Jon Logan 26,900 17 1/4 +1 1/4
NAFI Corp 26,800 32 1/4 +1 1/4
Beth Steel 24,200 37 1/4 +1 1/4
Brunswick 24,200 89 1/4 +1 1/4
Gen Pub Sv 24,200 6

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AP Stock Aves.

Odd Lot Transactions
NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (U.S. News)—The New York Stock Exchange reported Monday that odd lot transactions by principal dealers for Dec. 5: Purchases of 311,106 shares; sales of 355,810 shares, including 3,365 shares sold short.

Naval Stores
SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 5 (U.S. News)—Domestic sales of one tank car molasses, tank cars & or better 12.75. Turpentine—No sales.



RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

Dividend Notice

The following dividends have been declared by the Board of Directors:

First Preferred Stock

87½ cents per share on the First Preferred Stock, for the period January 1, 1961 to March 31, 1961, payable April 1, 1961, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 6, 1961.

Common Stock

In addition to a regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share, a 2 percent stock dividend was declared on the Common Stock. The cash dividend is payable January 23, 1961, and the stock dividend January 30, 1961, both to stockholders of record at the close of business December 16, 1960.

ERNEST B. GORIN,
Vice President and Treasurer

New York, N.Y., December 2, 1960

NOW! BREATHE MOUNTAIN-CLEAN AIR!

NEW GE

PORTABLE AIR PURIFIER

Model AP-1
A General Electric 18-inch ultra-violet lamp. Air that's 90% to 100% free of most airborne impurities—including dust, dirt, smoke and odors! Air that's been exposed to

TRY OUR 10-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL
SMITH HARDWARE & SUPPLY
1210 MAIN STREET FOREST PARK, GEORGIA

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today's light Kentucky Straight Bourbon

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The flavor makes friends—so call for Dc

DAVISS COUNTY

Spot Needs Lift Cotton

NEW YORK (U.S. News)—Cotton futures closed 25 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher.

A good demand for spot cotton, expectations of a further reduction in carryover stocks at the end of the current season and anticipation of a higher government loan on the 1961 cotton crop touched off commission house and trade buying. Gains extended to \$1.70 a bale in late dealings, although commission house selling and hedging pared a fair part of the rise by the close.

December Open High Low Close
22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
March 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
July 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
October 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
December 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
March 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
July 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
October 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Ernest B. Gorin, Vice President and Treasurer

New York, N.Y., December 2, 1960

Atlanta Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 (U.S. News)—Cotton futures advanced here today of a small amount of trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady, 70 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher.

December Open High Low Close
22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
March 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
July 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
October 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
December 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
March 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
July 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32
October 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Ernest B. Gorin, Vice President and Treasurer

New Orleans, La., December 2, 1960

New Orleans Cotton

Report by Atlanta Cotton Exchange in cooperation with the USDA. Quotations are for mixed lots, extra to official standards, uncompressed, in warehouse, hosiery middling, 50s per pound (unchanged from the previous close). This is 160 of New York March futures, rounded to nearest five points, with sales purchased 1.02.32c. Number of sales purchased 1.02.32c.

Prices in Cents Per Pound

COLOR AND GRADE

WHITE

Good middling

Strict middling

Middling plus

St. 1. middling plus

Low middling plus

Low middling

St. 1. low middling

Good ordinary

Good ordinary plus

Low ordinary

Low ordinary plus

Light spotted

Good middling

Strict middling

Middling plus

St. 1. middling plus

Low middling plus

Low middling

St. 1. low middling

Good ordinary

Good ordinary plus

Low ordinary

Low ordinary plus

Light spotted

Good middling

Strict middling

Middling plus

St. 1. middling plus

Low middling plus

Low middling

St. 1. low middling

Good ordinary

Good ordinary plus

Low ordinary

Low ordinary plus

Light spotted

Good middling

Strict middling

Middling plus

NEW YORK STOCKS

Continued from Page 36

Sales (Inds.) High Low Last Net

Smith, AO 1.400 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, DO 1.200 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, EO 1.000 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, FO 800 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, GO 600 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, HO 400 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, IO 200 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, JO 100 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, KO 50 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, LO 25 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, MO 12 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, NO 6 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, PO 3 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, QO 1 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, RO 0 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, SO 0 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, TO 0 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, UO 0 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, VO 0 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, WO 0 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, XO 0 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, YO 0 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, ZO 0 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, AO 1.400 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, DO 1.200 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, EO 1.000 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

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Smith, NO 6 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Smith, PO 3 22.14 22.44 22.14 22.32

Beans Spark Pit Advance

CHICAGO (U.S. News)—The grain futures market moved well ahead against light resistance and posted gains of major fractions or more in spots for all commodities.

Soybeans led the advance with all deliveries up about 1½ cents. The gains left those deliveries within a cent or so of the season highs posted about a week ago.

After hitting 18-year lows two weeks ago, corn has been climbing rather steadily. It has added about four cents a bushel to the nearby months.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO (AP)—

Open High Low Close Prev. Close

WHEAT

Dec. 2.02 2.03 2.02 2.03 2.02

Mar. 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

May 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

July 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

Sept. 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

CORN

Dec. 1.02 1.03 1.02 1.03 1.02

Mar. 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

May 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

July 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

Sept. 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

SOYBEANS

Dec. 1.07 1.08 1.07 1.08 1.07

Mar. 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

May 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

July 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

Sept. 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

RYE

Dec. 1.07 1.08 1.07 1.08 1.07

Mar. 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

May 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

July 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

Sept. 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

SOYBEAN MEAL

Dec. 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

Mar. 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

May 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

July 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

Sept. 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

WHEAT

Dec. 2.02 2.03 2.02 2.03 2.02

Mar. 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

May 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

July 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

Sept. 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

CORN

Dec. 1.02 1.03 1.02 1.03 1.02

Mar. 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

May 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

July 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

Sept. 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

SOYBEANS

Dec. 1.07 1.08 1.07 1.08 1.07

Mar. 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

May 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

July 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

Sept. 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

RYE

Dec. 1.07 1.08 1.07 1.08 1.07

Mar. 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

May 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

July 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

Sept. 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.06

SOYBEAN MEAL

Dec. 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

Mar. 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

May 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

July 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

Sept. 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

WHEAT

Dec. 2.02 2.03 2.02 2.03 2.02

Mar. 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

May 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

July 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

Sept. 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.02 2.01

CORN

Dec. 1.02 1.03 1.02 1.03 1.02

Mar. 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

May 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

July 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

Sept. 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.01

SOYBEANS

Dec. 1.07 1.08 1.07 1.08 1.07

Mar. 1.06 1.07 1



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They all are! "Mr. First" has 11 convenient offices, and he's in every one of them at once...doing so many things to make banking easier for you. He helps you save regularly, does your legwork for you when you pay by check and bank-by-mail, and he's your most helpful hand when you need to

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